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#### Consumer's **Dollar Loses** More Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-The conof a penny's worth of buying power last month as the cost of living mounted to another record peak.

The Labor Department's index for September, made public Friday, showed a rise of three-tenths of one per cent in consumer prices. It was the fifth increase speedily as possible. in six months. All major costs of city families

rose except transportation, the Rader, Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The index stands at 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The previous high was 124.9 in July. Some 1,236,000 workers gained

pay in line with changing prices. These included 850,000 railroad workers who will get a three-cent hourly increase under contracts this office: adjusted semiannually; 370,000 electrical equipment and aircraft workers whose quarterly adjustment is worth about one cent an hour on the average; and 16,000 others who will receive two cents an hour more.

#### Price Chief

The bureau's price chief, Hersey S. Riley, said part of the price rise was seasonal. He rejeted a reporter's suggestion that inflation was creeping again. But there seemed to be at least

an even chance that the index for October would show another in crease. This report will be completed a month from now. Auto and fuel prices are due to

be higher. The Oct. 1 increase in the federal gasoline tax alone is Dingmans Township Man

Under the resident to raise the entire index sufficient to raise the entire index by one-tenth of one per cent.

on the other hand, food prices Faces Charge Of Murder -representing about 30 per cent of the average city family's budget-are due for a seasonal decrease. In September they went wife, District Attorney Clifton Cloud of Pike County said yester-

up three-tenths of one per cent. day.

Transportation costs were down two-tenths of one per cent because of bigger discounts on 1959 model Quintuplets cars. However, the price of used cars rose 1.1 per cent.

#### Man, Wife Killed Near Allentown

ALLENTOWN (AP)-A California Air Force lieutenant and bolic of the innocence of the five arn Schaeffer, father of Greenhis wife were killed Friday in tiny girls who lived less than a ing's first wife, testified he saw a three-vehicle collision on the day. Lehigh Throughway near here.

The doll-size white caskets The victims were 1st. Lt. Wil- were lowered into separate her death. liam S. Scholvin, 25, and his graves on the beeze - swept wife Joyce of Rancho Cardova. church cemetery just outside The Scholvin's two children, this small central Texas city. On each casket was a tiny

Susan, 2, and William 1, were at their parent's home in Harrisburg. Sideswiped

Police said Scholvin's station wagon was sideswiped by an automobile passing it, and that sa Jane and Suzanne Kay. both vehicles crossed the medial strip. A tractor-trailer operated by George R. Brown, 60, of Detroit, slammed broadside into daughters of Lt. and Mrs. the station wagon

Brown escaped injury. The other motorist sped away from hours. They were three months the scene. He was being sought.

#### Good Morning!

Waitress (looking out window): "It looks like

Diner: "Yeah, Mable, but it smalls a little like coffee."

Serving The **Poconos**  The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1959

The Weather

Poconos - cloudy and quite windy today with showers and scattered thunderstorms. High 60 to 66. Clearing, windy and colder late this afternoon and night. Low 36 to 42.

SEVEN CENTS

# What To See! Steel Negotiations To Resume Today

**Election Rivals** 

VQL. 71-NO. 180

# Four Scheduled To Battle Aide Drops For Commissioner Office Leaflets

Telephone HA 1-3000

ing in this series of articles on the candidates seeking office at the Nov. 3 general election was FOOTBALL - East Strouds- furnished to the League of Woburg State Teachers College men Voters of East Stroudsburg will play at Waynesburg tonight by the candidates themselves. It is being published by The Daily Record as a public service. Movies - A full schedule of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (Two to Be Elected)

Terms-Four Years. Salary - \$3,400 annually, plus weekend television programs is \$800 for serving as administrative board for Institution Dis-

> WILLARD L. QUICK Name of Candidate: Willard L.

Address -99 First St., Strouds-District-Democratic.

Age 66. Education-Stroudsburg High

Occupation -Restaurant own-

Particular training and experience that would qualify you for the job: Two years as a member of Stroudsburg Borough Council and four terms as a county What aspect of the office for

which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest importsumer's dollar lost about a third ance for the immediate future? Since 1955 the county has cooperated with local, state and federal governments in setting up flood projects for the county. I feel this is the one major project which should be pushed to completion in its entirety as

Stanley B. Rader Name of candidate: Stanley B.

Address -- Effort. District-Monroe County. Party-Republican.

Age-58. Education-Fairview Academy pay boosts under self-adjusting and Chestnuthill High School. Occuption-A successful bus

ness man for 32 years. Particular training and exper ience that would qualify you for

Originated and promoted five successful business enterprises. Thirty-nine years of active participation in church, school and

What aspect of the office for

cratic government. aged and infirm.

C. A. "P'- " Nauman 'Phys" Nauman.

Buried In

'Mass of the Angels."

Ceremonies

Catholic services known as the

Everything was white-sym-

spray of white flowers with the

quints' names - Deborah Lynn,

Janet Lee, Karen Denise, Melis-

Charles G. Hannan, natives of

Urge Bible Reading

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath

School Assn. Friday urged the

state to allow Bible reading in





Stanley B. Rader



C. A. "Phys" Nauman

Address Analomink. District-Monroe County. Age-55.

home study course in electrical ness for 12 years. engineering from ICS. Occupation-Merchant.

which you are a candidate do for Worthington Mower Co. you consider of greatest import- where I served as purchasing ance for the immediate future? | agent and had charge of the cost 1. Honest, intelligence, demo- dept. Worked 11 years for Mont- opment.

gomery, Ward & Co., nine of

Pike County Jail.

hour before she died.

Brain Hemmorhage

At an earlier hearing, How-

five or six times shortly before

A widower, Greening mar-

ried his second wife about three

Mack To Close

They were born at Lackland Mack Trucks Inc. announced

Air Force Base Hospital, San Friday it will close its main

elsewhere.

assembly plant there.

Plainfield Plant

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) -

After 48 years in Plainfield,

Yesterday's Death

of 659 Mason St., Westbury,

Long Island, died yesterday

at his home. Page Five.

William E. Templeton, 73,



analysis. I was in charge of the ed States." ine shop where over 2200 men Education -Graduated from were employed, had to study all East Stroudsburg High School. types of labor operations. I have Lobo of Miami television station border policemen in a new strike Attended Lehigh Univ. took run my own sporting goods busi- WCKT

What aspect of the office for Particular training and exper- you consider of greatest import- Friday that the United States al- ported wounded and an undeterence that would qualify you for ance for the immediate future? lowed planes to fly from its terri- mined number missing from a pa-There are two main points I tory to bomb Havana. would like to talk about at this

2. Extremely interested in the which were spent as assistant this East Stroudsburg Exchange Lanz, promotion of security for the manager, merchandise manager Club I found too many people Diaz Lanz himself would make fought back, the government said, and manager. I managed the lo- were moving into and out of the no comment on his possible con- only to be overwhelmed. A few cal store for three years. Em- county, taking jobs for a year nection with the leaflets but said ployed five years by Bethlehem or two and never paying occupa- he had reports from Havana that Name of candidate - C. A. Steel Co. in piece rate dept. tional taxes. This is due to our no bombs were dropped. where I served as time study (Please Turn To Page Five)

# Former Castro

Pedro Diaz Lanz, former head of Fidel Castro's air force, was the man who dropped leaflets from a plane over Havana, it was learned from the FBI Friday night.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was asked whether it had made any inquiry in connection with complaints by the Cuban government that the plane which flew over Cuba had come from U.S.

An FBI spokesman said Diaz Lanz was questioned in Miami Friday afternoon. "He admitted to the FBI that

he headed the flight," the spokesman said. The FBI was asked whether the plane involved flew from the

United States. "The flight did emanate from the United States," the FBI spokesman said.

Diaz Lanz, the FBI said, told investigators he flew the plane and dropped the leaflets.

#### Instigator

"He was the instigator of the whole idea," the FBI spokesman

The FBI quizzing of Diaz Lanz was made in connection with an investigation by various agencies of the United States government to see whether there had been any violation of federal law. There was no immediate indica-

tion whether any legal action would be taken against Diaz Lanz. The anti-Castro leaflets which were dropped on Cuba Wednesday bore the signature of Diaz

He was branded a traitor by Castro after he quit as air force chief and fled to Florida.

Diaz Lanz has repeatedly deschief and fled to Florida. cribed Castro as a Communist.

Diaz Lanz said at Miami dur-ing the day that he had definite Kills 17 information Fidel Castro "will order some bombings in different man, rate setter, and did job places so he can blame the Unit-

The former Cuban air force chief made that statement in an interview with newsman Dick China's troops killed 17 Indian

#### Television Broadcast

which you are a candidate do sion broadcast which ended early

First: In a survey made for lets bearing the signature of Diaz ed its rifle fire with grenades and

In Havana, meanwhile, Castro Chinese casualties.

army in Camaguey, Castro called sponsibility. for a mass demonstration Monday the revolution.

marathon TV appearance which accusing the other. ing gap of Cuban-U.S. relations.

## 4 Bail Out Of Air Crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

Lt. Jack D. Rayburn, one of east of Parkdale, a small com-Charles de Gaulle to visit Paris.

munity 20 miles south of Hood River on the mountain's east-

> Soon another group of searchers came on Lt. Winfred C. came down.

y that it had been distributed by him. He had a broken ankle. | ton attorneys.

Whitehall

East Stroudsburg.



you get back that hour's sleep you lost last Spring. But only if you remember to turn your clock "BACK" one hour before going to bed Saturday night. Donna Woolever, 18, Stroudsburg, RD 5, is looking forward to that extra hour. She's a waitress at the Colonial Diner.

mortar shells, but the Indians

survivors have returned to their base camp. There was no estimate of the

appealed to the Cuban people to The Indian and Chinese governhelp him through his regime's ment exchanged protests. While the Indian government was sup-In the wake of the first blood- pressing the story to assemble shed in Havana since the bearded facts for a note to Peiping, the revolutionary leader took over in Chinese fired a note here Thurs-January and the shakeup of the day charging the Indians with re-

The action was by far the by the people to show support of fiercest in a series of border clashes that reached crisis stage Castro made his appeal in a two months ago, with each side

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, visiting China's Mao Tze- swers." tung in Peiping, declared world differences must be settled through negotiations. "We must do everything possible to preclude war." he said. It followed by four weeks a let-

Four men bailed out of two Premier Chou En-lai calling for and Bloomgarden back before a wreck. No other car was involved, recently that family fighter planes that collided in territory to open the way for ne. original testimony in the light of other details immediately blackness high over Mt. Hood gotiations on specific differences their amended statements. nouncement left the impression Thursday night and all four about the frontier. Chou has never answered that letter.

were found in heavy timber ing on the Tibetan Himalayas.

# ern slope. They were in good Resigns Post

canceled, with the explanation on- flares that brought searchers to George C. Laub. Both are Eas-

for 44 years.

Football Results

(DETAILS ON PAGE EIGHT)

#### TV Quiz Stories NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Red they admitted were not revealed. in a disputed border area in north Kashmir, Prime Minister Nehru's won \$129,000 on the show and Bloomgarden \$98,500. Castro said in a lengthy televi- government charged Friday night. Three other Indians were refice where they first made statements a year ago. Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said they made 14-Year-Old trol surprised by sudden, heavy 'substantial changes" in their There is some question as to fire Wednesday 40 miles or more Girl Tells original statements. time. One has to do with taxes; whether bombs actually fell from inside India's traditional frontier. Hogan was asked if their the other, with industrial devel- planes which showered Havana A stronger Chinese force, enamended statements indicated Wednesday with anti-Castro leaf- trenched on a hilltop, supplement-Horror Story

question," he replied.

guage.

year-old public relations consultant, signed a statement correcting girl, Sharon Simmons of Damarisanswers he gave to the district cotta, Maine, state troopers set in attorney's office some months ago motion one of the biggest manprior to his appearance before a hunts in Vermont history for Rod-Manhattan grand jury. Van Doren, Hogan added, ad- Maine. He was quoted by the girl

in Hogan's office that Van Doren the Massachusetts-Vermont borcomplained: "It's silly and dis- der.

ter from Nehru to Red China's he intended to bring Van Doren he must have been injured in the sus "On objectives." Hogan contin-

Wednesday's battle took place truth. You remember the grand the pilots, and Lt. Carson E. in Kashmir's Ladakh province, a jury could not find any violation McDowell, his radar operator, largely barren plateau land front of law. There was nothing in their contracts which represented them mother. He took off after telling contests. It was in terms of entertainment. After two hours in the district

told newsmen: "Several weeks Carrier questioned the girl at ago I got in touch with the dis- state police headquarters at St. Vinton, pilot of the second Skillman resigned Friday as sec- trict attorney's office and came Johnsbury, Vt., about eight miles plane. He was 15 miles away retary of the Lafayette College down and made certain state- from here. from where the first two men board of trustees, a post he held ments. Today, I came back to The girl was baby sitting at the sign the statement and to make home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. heads who worked full time in The fourth man found was Skillman is continuing as sen- certain typographical and gram- Hallowell in Damariscotta Satur- 1959 declined to 62. It was 65 16 hours another dispatch of the Maj. Roy A. Sefton, 42, radar for member of the board and matical corrections. I am under day night. agency distributed here and then observer for Vinton. He set off is being replaced as secretary by instructions not to reveal what I Carrier said the girl told of be said at either time. Whatever I ing raped often during the six said must remain a secret of the days as they traveled from Maine, Van Doren, himself, declined to mont. Austin threatened her with lice said Friday they arrested a

discuss the matter with newsmen a hunting knife if she attempted woman in connection with the

# Two Change

state Friday night after state po-

state police indicated Austin's car

was demolished, and police said

Maine State Detective Camille

try to get a gun.

Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, Friday changed their original stories about their television quiz show activities. The discrepances

Both men at one time claimed they were not involved in any rigging of NBC's now defunct "Twenty-One" quiz, Van Doren

They voluntarily returned Friday to the district attorney's of-

they had lied to his office a year LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)-A

#### Asked if the two had come in to purge themselves, Hogan said: missing since last Saturday night, 'I don't want to adopt that lan- was freed early Friday and told

Hogan said Bloomgarden, a 30-

mitted also that his original state- as saying he "would not be taken ment was not correct. As for Fri- alive. day's conference, arranged by The search swung to New York have been idled. Van Doren presumably upon ad-"I think he gave truthful answers." Living Cost

tressing to think that people don't

The report received by Vermont

Over Income have more faith in quiz shows." Hogan would not say whether

ued, "this is a search for the (the TV shows) to be bona fide the girl he was heading up coun- middle of a series of statistics

attorney's office, Bloomgarden

after emerging from Hogan's of- to escape, Sharon told authorities. hit-run death of a 72-year-old fice, telling them: "I've got noth- State police reported the girl West Philadelphia man. Rich-His lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, East Franklin at an unoccupied by a driver who allegedly failed

#### Request New Conferences PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steel Workers and the steel industry's four-man negotiating team

**Both Sides** 

agreed Friday night to resume contract talks today (2 p.m. EDT) in efforts to end the 101-day nationwide steel strike. The new round of talks were scheduled in rapid fire

developments that saw both sides requesting meetings. The union asked the industry to meet Monday. The industry replied it would like to get started

Saturday.

Both parties are under directive from the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals to resume bargaining While the negotiations were be-ing scheduled, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell urged negotia-

agreement is reached." USW President David J. Mc-Donald sent invitations to 96 steel companies to meet with the union in Pittsburgh Monday. All were named as defendants in a government request for a Taft-Hartley

tions "around the clock until an

Today's talks will bring together the union's four-man negotiating team and a four-member team that has represented indus-try in most of the talks since they began last May.

The union's invitation Friday

called for separate meetings with each of the 96 companies by the strike. McDonald said he still hopes to hold individual meetings with each firm Monday.

Neither the industry nor the union had any comment on a pos-sible new proposal being submit-ted Friday. Circuit Court
The U.S. Third Circuit Court in

time it stayed enforcement of a Taft - Hartley 80-day injunction. burgh last Wednesday.

The federal government reques ed the injunction, claiming the strike is threatening the nation's economic health and safety

The appellate court issued the directive in delaying enforcement of a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering the Steelworkers back to the

A ruling on the union's appeal seeking to overthrow the injunction is expected sometime early next week. The Philadelphia court must de-

cide if the strike constitutes a na-

tional crisis and if that section of

the Taft-Hartley Act permitting a 14-year-old Maine baby sitter. ban on strikes for 80 days is constitutional. At issue in the strike are union a story of abduction and repeated demands for wage and fringe rape by a knife-wielding ex-conbenefit improvements, and indus-

try demands for changes in local After hearing the story of the plant work rules to effect production economies. Steelworkers earned an average of \$3.11 an hour before the strike. The walkout has shut down ney Austin, 44, of Newcastle,

nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity. In addition to the strikers an estimated 275,-000 workers in allied industries

# It was after his 1958 conference Petersburg, a few miles west of Petersburg, a few miles west of Holds Edge WASHINGTON (AP) - Cen-

Oregon National Guard jet a Chinese withdrawal from Indian grand jury, for a review of their the report said, but there were no were up about two and one-half percent last year over 1957, but Austin let the girl out of his car living costs gained by nearly at 1:30 a. m. and sent her into three percent. The bureau said the 1958 me dian income for families was

the house of his brother, Albert, in this northern Vermont town. Austin had been in the house \$5,087, or \$116 more than in the previously to talk briefly with his year before. A median figure is one in the

> with half the others below it and the other half above. It is not necessarily the average. Other median figures in the report: For nonfarm families, income was up by \$106 to \$5,338 in 1958. Farm families had a rise of \$257 to \$2,747. The percentage of family

#### Hit-Runner Caught PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pothrough New Hampshire to Ver-

and Austin spent two nights in ard Altenburg was killed Friday added: "It would be unfair to a camp owned by his mother. She to stop at the scene of the accongressional committee at this said they had little food and very cident. Police said they have time. I'm sorry fellows, but that's little sleep. They drove mostly at arrested Ma Laura Fite, 41, & night and hid out during the day. Norwood.

#### premature and too undeveloped to survive.

# **Insists On**

 Greening was arrested Thursday by State Police after a coro-Ruth Collings Greening, 37, died of "unnatural causes" on

The Kremlin position was made Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist plain in a statement issued by the TAYLOR, Tex. (AP) - The at Monroe County General Hos- official Soviet news agency Tass. It came at a moment when interbe delayed until spring.

> but that if he cannot get it this year he will take it later on. The agency also announced Khrushchev has accepted an invitation from French President

> date for the gathering of the government chiefs of the United States, the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and France.

"Conflicting reports have appeared in the foreign press concerning the Soviet government's position as to the time of the convocation of a meeting of the heads

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unner's jury ruled his wife, Mrs. ion insisted Friday the job of drove another wedge in the widen- It came just three weeks after easing world tensions is one for the heads of government, and announced it wants a summit meet-Sept. 29. He is being held in ing quickly-the sooner the better.

urgently wants a summit meeting, Greening strike Mrs. Greening

> It said the date of the trip will be decided later. Tass mentioned no proposed

> > Statement

Antonio, Tuesday afternoon, the plant and consolidate operations The move will take at least 18 months. Mack has not yet The bables died within 18 decided where to go, though Allentown is being considered. The company already has an

> of government to consider urgent problems with a view of relaxing new statement said.

# **Soviet Union**

Hannan quintuplets were buried pital, East Stroudsburg, report-Friday in impressive Roman ed Mrs. Greening suffered a national developments in the West indicated a summit meeting might brain hemmorhage less than an The timing of the Tass an-

The Tass statement followed by

the international situation and strengthening world peace," the

# MILFORD — Walter Greening, 36, Dingmans Township, be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his be tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of his between the charges of first degree murder in the death of his between the charges of th

Sunday School Lesson

# Special Reformation Services Tomorrow At St. John's Lutheran

SPECIAL SERVICES will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning, Reformation Sunday, celebrating the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

Kellersville Methodist anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, pastor, will preach at both services,

8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. At the 11 o'clock service Thomas H. Knepp will present to

Anniversary

THE 442nd Anniversary of

the narthex as members of the

Zuch, Pastor of The Hamilton

Wesley Choir will sing the call

Miss Barbara Hartman, direc-

session at 9:50 a.m. and that

usual places at 6 p.m.

and the discussion.

Methodist

Service

the congregation another short talk on "Plan" the Parish Life Advance Now program now being carried out in St. John's. The newly elected Church The newly elected Church School officers and teachers will To Be Noted also be installed at this service.

The Altar Flowers this morning are provided by the Fair At Grace family in memory of John L. Harold H. and Edward T. Blair. Karl Stabenow and Jack Muchl- the Protestant Reformation will han will be the acolytes at 8:30 be celebrated at 11 a.m. toand 11 respectively. John Bay- morrow in Grace Evangelical lor, Clarence Kitchen, George Lutheran Church, East Strouds-Frantz and John Kitchen will burg. Rev. Guy E. McCarney, be the ushers at the early serv- D.D., pastor emeritus of St. ice while George Steinhauer, Mark's Lutheran Church, Con-William Stout, Edwin Buck and shohocken, will be guest minis-Mark Altemose will usher at the ter. later service. Mrs. Jean Blythe- the Reformation theme. wood will be in charge of the Altar flowers will be placed for pre-school-age in honor of the birthday of Hanchildren from 1050 o'clock until ford L. Cleveland by his wife the close of the 11 o'clock serv- and family. Bulletins will be ice. John Dunkelberger and presented by Mrs. Alma Swink. Mark Altemose are the "Greet- Lawrence Dildine and William ers" for the month of October. L. Miller will be acolytes. Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., or- Eleanor Eyer, Mrs. Rebecca ganist, has chosen special organ Pierce, Mrs. Anna Rohrbacker music for Reformation Sunday. and Mrs. Ethel Vollers will com-Choirs are directed by Richard plete their month of service in

The Church School and Bi- October welcoming quartet. ble classes will meet at their Jack Fellman, Brian Farris, regular time, 9:45 a. m. tomor- Robert Herman and Douglas Ingathering row. Richard Hammond is the Metzger will serve as ushers, new general superintendent and The Chancel Choir will render Set Sunday William Yost, Edwin Buck, Mrs. the anthem "Built on The Richard Hammond and Mrs. Rock" by Christiansen and di-Richard Shook are assistants in rected by Carroll R. All. The direct charge of the various de- Youth Choir will sing the an-

Tomorrow at 8 p. m., St. Malmin with Mrs. Ann Herman John's will join with the other leading and Miss Leila Bunnell Lutheran congregations of the at the console. nasium of Lafayette College, eran Church of Smithfield at Rev. Melvin iDeter, Assistant to the Vesper Service at Laurel Easton. The featured speaker Craigs Meadows, Rev. Robert T. will be Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president of the United Lutheran Lutheran charge, will be guest Church of America.

The Brotherhood meets at sing. Sunday School at St. Paul's the church on Tuesday at 8 will be held at 10 a.m. p. m., the Pastor's catechetical class on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choirs In Luther League will hold its annual Halloween Party.

#### Canadensis **Church Notes** Anniversary

TOMORROW will mark the other choirs participating in the close of the celebration of the 105th Anniversary Month of the Canadensis Methodist Church. Evangelisation is the key to the continuance of the Christian to worship. The Chorister Choir Church, and in recognition of will also sing an anthem and a this fact, the final Sunday has prayer response. been designated Guest Sunday.

Members of the congregation will bring unchurched families at which time they will witness erence, I Cor. 12:12-27. There donated to the denominational the reception into membership will also be Christian baptism Institution at Allentown. keeping with the theme of the during the morning worship day the minister will preach on service. th topic: "Forward with Christ," based on the reading from the tor of religious education, an- School hour at 9:30. Bible of Exodus 14.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of George Bisset. Facilities for the care of young children up to the age of seven are provided in the Cottage adjacent to the church.

The climax of the month long celebration will take place at the Family-Nite Covered-Dish Supper beginning at 5:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall. As special guest, Rev. Howard W. Adams, associate minister of the Arch Street Methodist Church, Philadelphia, and a former minister of the Canadensis Church from March, 1951 to September, 1944, will review the history of the Church and speak of its great potential in the future.

Regular Church School sessions will be hed at 9:30 o'clock, under the direction of Henry W. Weidaw, Jr., General Superintendent. Note is made of the beginning of a Men's Bible Class during this Anniversary Month. Other classes are available for

Adult Bible Group will be held families, on Tuesday evening, October 27. The minister will present a talk on the major Jewish Holy Days Rev. Seelev and their meaning to Christians.

The group will meet in the To Occupy home of Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiess, Skytop; Mrs. Hester Pulpit Buehl, hostess.

#### Rev. Ulmer Sets Topic

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will conduct worship service at

Scar.et Thread." Sunday School will be a skit and a discussion include the election of new ofwill be held at 10:30 a.m.

On Tuesday the Junior Choir Our Trouble." will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. while Asa Raymond, moderator of pastor.

# **Sets Harvest Home Rite**

tions will be brought by friends and members of the church which will be arranged in a decorative display.

After the service the gifts will be taken to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia. The subject of the sermon by Rev. C .Clyde Levergood, the pastor of the church, will be "The Power of Words."

A HARVEST HOME service will be held in the Kel-

Members of the Missionary Commission of the church will take part in the service. Mrs. Bradley Randall, chairman of the commission, will be in charge. The Scripture and prayer will be given by Mrs. Bernard Smith. The Responsive Reading will be led by Mrs. Harold Marvin. Special music will be presented by the Junior Choir of

Rev. Levergood will deliver the same sermon in the morning services at 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. in the Poplar Valley and Cherry Valley Churches respectively. Special music will be offered in these churches by their

## Rejoicing Is Subject Of Sermon Tomorrow Morning

REV. FRANK W. WINGERTER will speak to his congregaion tomorrow morning on the subject, "The One Reason for Rejoicing." He will base his discourse on the book of Romans, chapter five, verses eleven through twenty-one. The robed choirs of the church will present an-

thems in keeping with the mes-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kleinle

will greet the worshippers for

the holy hour. Mrs. Clifford

Cramer and her daughter, Jen-

net, will care for the little chil-

The Junior High and the

dren in the nursery rooms.

Manor Home at seven o'clock.

Some of the men of this

church will attend the Lehigh

Presbyterian Men which will

of Bethlehem at three o'clock.

Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

table sale at this time.

Rally Day

The Lydia Circle will con-

tha Circle will gather for busi-

ness at the home of Miss Ruth

Church Family Night will be

supper Thursday at 6:15 p. m.

After dinner Miss Hartman will

show slides of her work in India.

The annual county Reforma-

tion service will be held Sun-

THE FIRST Assembly of God,

will observe Rally Day tomor-

tinue the Bible Study course

on the subject: "God Speaks To-

sage of the morning.

At Pilgrim

them, "Oh Would My God" by HARVEST Ingathering for Senior High Westminster Fel-Eastern Pilgrim College will be lowships will meet at 6:30 p. m. held at the Pilgrim Holiness At this time they will review the Church tomorrow. The service film, "Off the Beaten Track in Easton District, Ministerium of . Church School will be held at is listed for the Sunday School Israel." Miss Stephanie Kan-Pennsylvania, in a special 9:45 a.m. Vesper Service is set and Morning Worship Hour. yeh will lead the devotions. Reformation Rally in the gym- for 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Luth- Speaker for the occasion is the Pastor Wingerter will conduct



Rev. Melvin Dieter

the President of the College. All will enjoy the ministry of The pastor, Rev. Harold C. this educator preacher.

theme, "Hyprocrites Outside the will strive to bring at least five East Stroudsburg Methodist the Middle Smithfield Church called to be a missioner to a Church" using as scripture ref hundred pounds of sugar to be Church.

> Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the church will have charge of the service at 10:45 and Albert Set For Treible will conduct the Sunday Church

nounces that the Sunday School Pastor Drury will speak in band will be playing for that the evening evangelistic meet- 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, ing at 7:30. All are welcome.

#### there are classes and departments for all age groups. The Junior High and the Senior Messages To ships will be meeting at their **Begin Sunday** In the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Eaton will conclude his series of sermons on the At Moravian miracles of Jesus and his theme

this week is entitled "The REV. CHARLES W. Eichman Quartet That Raised The will begin a series of devotional The Kindergarten held in the of the Christian as he speaks toparish house next door to the morrow in the 11 a.m. service church will be staffed this week at Canadensis Moravian Church at 6:15 p.m. the pastor will conby Mrs. Howard Hineline and on the subject, "The Argument Mrs. Charles Deubler. This is of Prayer."

in session during the morning The congregation will join the day." Friends of all ages are Continue Talks worship. The flowers in the al- pastor in praying the Moravian invited to attend anr enjoy this REV. GEORGE E. Herb, pas- Scouts will meet. tar vases this week are to be Litany. The Junior choir will Bible study course. presented in loving memory of sing under the direction of Ruth family. The candlelighters for Mrs. Ross Garris, church organthis week will be Miss Ruth Ann ist.

first fall family night supper Mervin H. Williams.

will be held for all members The Sunday Church School The Monthly meeting of the of the congregation and their will convene at 9:45 a.m. with opening worship for children in the basement assembly room and devotions for youth and adults in the church sanctuary. The pastor's class in church Adventist membership training will be held in the church office during the Sunday school hour. Members of the class are Joyce Ben- Alliance DELAWARE WATER GAP- der, Bonita Garris, Elnora Church of the Mountain tomor- Ney.

row morning. His sermon sub- The Men's Fellowship will Westminster Fellowship will ob- will begin with recreation. Team serve parents night with a cov- B will be competing in the ered dish supper at the First Church Bowling League at Bar- Assemblies of God 9:30 a.m. in the Saylorsburg Presbyterian Church, Strouds-firehouse, tomorrow.

Presbyterian Church, Strouds-rett Bowling Center and return burg. They will present a pro-for the final portion of the fel-The sermon topic is "The gram for 1959 and 60 and there lowship meeting. Business will on the topic "Is Mollicoddling ficers for the 1959-60 season.

will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. while the senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The Fellowship Group will introduce the officers and leaders. Ford Warner.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Prayer Meeting will be held and Kathryn Alleger is in church organizations and many church organizations and Prayer Meeting will be held and Kathryn Alleger is in church organizations and memat the home of Mrs. Ada Kel- charge of the worship, the skit bers of the official boards at- Baptist

Persecution Of Christian Church Related OUR LESSON today tells of

Christian church." Many more followed: "We cannot read far in theology, indifferent to rein the Book of Acts before coming upon further references to saintly Christians being put to death for the sake of the gospel. Ten terrible persecutions fell upon the Church in the following 250 years, and the Church has experienced persecutions even to the present time," the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith tells us.

As Peter and John "spake unto the people, the priests, and the captains of the temple, and the Sadducees, came upon them. Being grieved that they taught the people, and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead." — Acts

We quote again from Dr.

most part, comprised the the "first persecution of the priestly nobility in the time of Christ. They were liberals ligion, and aristocratic in temperament."

> ed them most was that Peter and John were unlearned, ignorant men, but they had performed a miracle of healing and spoke with authority. "And they laid hands on them, and put them in hold

What seems to have annoy-

unto the next day; for it was now eventide. Howbeit many of them which heard the word believed; and the number of the men was about 5,000."-Acts 4:3-4. "And Annas the high priest

. . and as many as were of the kindred of the high priest, were gathered together at Jerusalem. And when they had set them in the midst, they asked By what power, or by Wilbur M. Smith's Peloubet's what name, have ye done this?

the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel, If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man, by what means is he made whole; Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of

Him doth this man stand before you whole." - Acts 4:6-9. "Neither is there salvation In any other; for there is en given among men, where-

Nazareth, whom ye cruci-

fied, whom God raised

from the dead, even by

"Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took

knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." - Acts

The council ordered the two men "to go aside out of the council" and "they conferred among themselves, saying "what shall we do unto these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by them is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it." So they decided to threaten them, to speak no more in Jesus' name-Acts 4:15-17.

When Peter and John were told of this, "they answered none other name under heav- and said unto them, Whether it be right in the sight of God by we must be saved." - Acts to hearken unto you and more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen

and heard."-Acts 4:19-20. After further threats, Peter and John were released and they went to their own company and reported all that had been said and done. When their followers heard that, "they lifted up their voice to God with one accord."-

Acts 4:24 They prayed: "And now, Lord, behold their threat-

Thy word."-Acts 4:29. After their prayer, while the apostles were still together, "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with

boldness."-Acts 4:31. We cannot perform miracles of healing, but do we always speak out boldly if our religion is mocked? Let us all remember that, if like Peter and John, we have no silver or gold to help our friends, we can give them what we have

-love and kindness always.

## Guest Minister To Preach At **Tobyhanna Church Sunday**

REV .A. S. NICHOLAS will preach on "Restore Unto Me the Joys of Thy Salvation" at the 11 a.m. service of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church tomorrow. The Scripture lesson is from Romans 5:1-6.

There will be a Junior Choir rehearsal at 5 p. m. while the Junior and Senior Fellowships will meet at 6 p. m. The Junior Fellowship will participate in the worldwide UNICEF program through their Trick or Treat visits. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Happy Hour Club

will sponsor a Halloween party. There will be a 15 cent admission fee with the Grand March to begin the festivities. The Senior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, while at 9 p. m. they will participate in a rehearsal at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church in preparation for the evening Reformation Day service. On Friday at 8 p. m. there will be a Prayer and Self

Denial program sponsored by the WSCS in which every-Rev. James F. Mort is on call at TE 9-9747 for emersency pastoral service until Friday when Rev. and Mrs.

Smiley will return from their vacation in North Carolina.

#### Presbytery Council of United Canvass Starts Tomorrow At Two Presbyterian Churches meet on Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church

TOMORROW WILL MARK the beginning of the Every Memvene at the home of Mrs. James ber Canvass for the congregations of the Middle Smithfield and Fisher, 457 N. Courtland St., Shawnee Presbyterian Churches. Canvassers will visit in the various homes of the membership of the churches throughout the The ladies of the Mary-Mar- week of Oct. 25.

This week's visitation pro-This week's visitation program will culminate with the Zion United Flory on Monday evening at observance of Stewardship Suneight o'clock. On Tuesday evening the Golden Rule Bible members of the churches will To Be Host class will meet at the home of submit their pledges for the Mrs. Harvey Huffman, of Mar- coming year.

shalls Creek. They will hold a Tilghman Courtright is the Every-Member Canvass Direc- ZION United Church of Christ tor at the Middle Smithfield Church for second consecutive preacher, Rev. Dr. James J. year. Marcus Decker is the Heller, professor of Biblical The-Every-Member Canvass Direc- ology at Moravian Theological tor at the Shawnee Church.

Morning worship will be con-The Sunday School scholars day, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m., in the ducted tomorrow morning at at 9:45 a. m., with the morning service at the Shawnee Church being held at 11:15 a. m. The choirs of both churches will ren- being carried on in Philadelphia der appropriate choral anthems. The pastor of the churches, Rev. Wesley Crowther, will take as his sermon topic of the morning the theme, "The Reformation Within the Reformation."

Sunday School will be in sesrow. A special program has been sion at the Shawnee Church at arranged by the officers and 10 a.m., with the Middle Smithteachers of the Sunday School, field Sunday School meeting at to which all friends of the con- 10:50 a. m.

Perrault, will be the speaker Middle Smithfield Church Tues- Class in memory of departed be Shirley Lansdowne and Nanat both Sunday services. His day at 6:15 p. m. A covered topic for the 11 a.m. service dish supper will be served. Rev. will be: "The Divine Blessing," Francis Seeley, assistant pas-In the young people's service Delaware Water Gap, will Historical Society as its speak- Richard Lee is president.

tor of Berean Bible Fellowship Thursday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 Jun- ter. On Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Strouds- ior Choir will rehearse and at father, George Spring by the Bender and accompanied by p.m. a supper will be served burg, will continue the series of 7:30 Senior Choir will rehearse. will hold its monthly business have their Fall Banquet at the by the ladies of the Assembly, messages in First John, in the Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 Hallo- meeting. in the church basement, to morning worship service. The ween Party of Pairs and Spares Smith and Miss Dorothy Venne. Flowers will be placed in the whic hall members, and all message tomorrow is titled, "His Class will be held.

# To Minister

He will substitute for Pastor Joseph D. Carter who has been church in Philodelphia during the week-long Teaching-Reaching-Preaching Mission which is Synod of the United Church of Christ. Pastor Carr will return to his pulpit on Nov. 1.

At the morning service the senior choir will sing and a special string trio composed of Hans Buedicker, Grant Bartholomew, and Michael Finnelli will play. Misses Sue Ruster and Katherine Pontius will greet those ar

members and teachers. Church School will be at 9:45.

The Faithful Workers Class will Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. the memorial vases by Mr. and Mrs. invited.

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Friends of the congregation are likeness". In the night service invited.

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Superintendent, presiding.

## Mountainhome Methodist To Note Harvest Home

HARVEST HOME celebrations will be observed during tomorrow morning's services in the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Vegetables, canned goods and monetary gifts will be received for the Home for the Aged in both church services, 8:30 and 10:45 and the Church School at 9:30 a. m.

#### Mt. Pocono **Church Has** New Speaker

GUEST Minister at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church tomorrow will be Dr. Leon T. Moore, Philadelhpia, secretary of the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Moore is the director of Higher Education in the Philaduct the service.

Joseph Williams, Director of serve you and your family. Music. Mrs. Williams will play

the organ. Altar Flowers are being Shaller, Donald Shepard and placed by Mrs. Irving B. Platt David Shaller; at 10:45, Capin loving memory of her hus- tain Alfred Mutchler, Paul Reiband, Irving B. Platt.

John Davis, son of Mr. and don Hale. Mrs. H. John Davis, will serve



Dr. Leon Moore

ving for church. A nursery will Johnson, Robert Miller, Richard bers. be provided under the direction DeHaven and Richard Parth. gregation are cordially invited. The first Family Night of the of Mrs. Earl Hughes, Flowers Caring for the children in the be conducted by Mrs. Robert Manning Prayer his segment to the conducted by Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. R The pastor, Rev. W. Lawrence fall season will be held at the will be placed by the Mizpah Church Nursery at 11 a.m. will Haigh and Miss Linda Haigh. cy Sandel.

At 6 p.m. a Masquerade Party Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. The is planned by the Young Couples and in the evening service at tor of First Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood will meet at Fellowship, meeting at the home 7:30 his theme will be: "Divine Church, Stroudsburg, and pastor which time it will have Horace of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Linn of the Church of the Mountain. Walter from the Monroe County and refreshments will be served.

Bowling League at Barrett Cen- dering three solos.

bers of the Youth Fellowship in the Parish Hall.

the striving toward a fuller Christian life and will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. John S. Carter, at both services. Robert Wilson will be guest

soloist at the 8:30 service. At the 10:45 hour, the Junior choir will render a selection and the Senior choir will sing. Mrs. Dolly Price directs the Junior choir and Mrs. John Nauman the Senior choir. Mrs. Warren program for Christian Miller is church organist. A church nursery will be held

delphia Area of The Methodist during the second service for Church and is president of the pre-school children under the Board of Trustees of the Penn- supervision of Mrs. Donald Mick sylvania Temperance League, and Miss Edna Clark, Church He will preach at the 11 a.m. school precedes the second serv-Worship Service, and Rev. ice at 9:30 under the leadership James F. Mort, pastor, will con- of General Superintendent John J. Sengle. His staff of dedicated Two choirs will sing Sunday teachers, twenty-seven in numunder the leadership of Mrs. ber, are adequately prepared to

The ushers will greet you at 8:30 a. m., Captain Gordon senwitz, John Nauman and Gor-

as acolyte. Ushers are William will begin at 6:45 p. m. Rev. and heard."—Acts 4:19-20. Carter is in charge of the pro-

### Rev. Stimson Will Preach **On Kindness**

dist Church, tomorrow, Rev. Ro- received at tomorrow's services ger C. Stimson will preach on The True Nature of God's copal Church. The U. T. O.

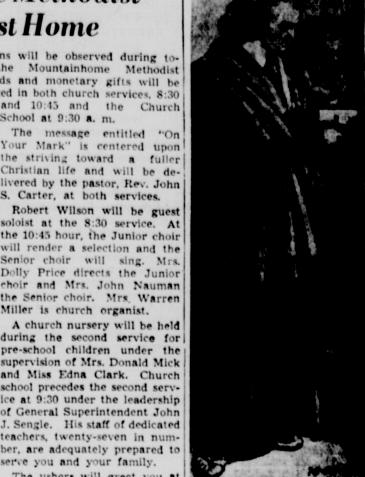
soprano solo and Robert Kranen- God for His blessings by all donk will render a baritone solo. Episcopal churchwomen It is Mrs. Norma Treible will direct the music while Mrs. William for special missionary projects. Metzgar plays the organ accompaniments and three solo num-

The altar flowers will be given in memory of Mrs. J. S. Haigh the nine?", and the sermon subby Rev. and Mrs. Spencer B. The 7:30 p.m. Vesper Service

will be conducted by Rev. Ross celebrated at 8 a.m. N. Nicholson, while Rev. Stim-

Greenview Guest Farm. Cub of the church will be held at Thursday at 7 p.m. the mem- Scout Pack 86 will meet at 7 p.m. 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday with

enings: and grant unto Thy servants, that with all boldness, they may speak



St. John and St. Peter.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unte you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak The Senior Youth Fellowship the things which we have seen

## Thanksgiving Service Set For Sunday

THE FALL ingathering of the from the women of Christ Episwhich is gathered in the spring and in thefall is given as an act Miss Jean Gurr will sing a of gratitude and thanksgiving to used by the Episcopal Church

> rector, has announced that at Morning Prayer his sermon text will be Luke 17:17. "Were there not ten cleansed-but where are

The Holy Eucharist will be

# Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches

Seventh-day Adventist Church. W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30

Rev. Francis Seeley will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain tomorrow morning. His sermon subject is "Formed or Reformed."

At 6:15 p.m., the Senior High
Westminster Fellowship will obwill begin with recreation. Team

Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor.

SS 10. Worship 11.

lowship meeting. Business will 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; include the election of new officers for the 1959-60 season.

Devotions will be led by the 1959-60 season.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb. paster, SS 9-30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m. Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Stroudsburg, Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Bible Fellowship Church, Franktin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev.
P. H. Loftus, pastor. SS 10. Worship 11 Junior Church 6:45 b m
Evangelistic service 7:30. Monday
through Friday services at 7:30
p.m. each evening.

Kresgeville 9:15, Effort 11.
St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows. Rev. William Wunder. pastor.
SS 10, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge. Kresgeville 9:15, Effort 11.

Worship service 11:30 a.m. Neola: SS 10. East Stroudsburg, half mile be-vond Horough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Ad-dress. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Min-istry School 5:20

Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. 17th St. Rev. C. A. Fark Rector Holy Eucharist, S. a.m. Choral Eucharist and Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer church sermon 11 a.m. St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Assierd, Rev. Brotherds, 10:30 p.m. Watchtower Study, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. service meeting and Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer church sermon 11 a.m. St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Assierd, Rev. Family 11 a.m. Watchtower Study, Friday: John The Evangelist Episcopal Church School, 49:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study, Friday: John The Evangelist Episcopal Church School, 49:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

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Evangelical

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor, Blakesiee: SS 10, Worship 11.05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11 Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor, Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30 Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m. First Quarter Con-ference 2:45 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling. Church 10 a.m., 88 11 Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 88 10.

ota: SS 9:30, Worship

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael. Gilbert: 88 9:30, Worship 10:30 Trachsville: 88 9:15, Worship 10:30.

er. South

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis

G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Reseff,
assistant pastors. Sunday masses:
St. Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30. St. Luke's
Church, Stroudsburg 8 and 10

At 7 p.m. Ronald Horne, pres- son meets with the Senior High the Greenview Guest Farm on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. ident, will be in charge of the Fellowship in an exchange of Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Leadresponsibilities. Mrs. Harold ership School of the Monroe

ject will be Gratitude

meet and from 7-8:30 Girl On Monday at 7 p.m. Church Treible will play the organ, ren- County Ministerium will meet On Monday evening at 6:30 evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Wednesday at 8 p.m. WSCS p.m. the Christian Pals Class will Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

# burg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, paster. Rev. Karl Keiler, pastor, Morning tor, SS 9:45. Worship 11. Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Pocono Union, Henryville, Rev. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Karl Keiler, pastor, Worship 11 a.m. Pocono Union, Henryville, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor, Bartons-little, Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Square; SS 10, Worship 8:30, Worship 8:40, Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Square; SS 10, Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Square; SS 10, Worship 11. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge, Kresyeville 9:13, Effort 11. Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:45 ps.m. Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor. lowship 6:45 p.m.

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his bundle, and contents himself with playing blocks in the mid-

dle of the living room floor. Yes . . . it's fun to make-believe. But only

security, basking in his parents' love, knowing by instinct that they are

there to help and guide him. At night when he kneels to say his prayers,

his mother tells him the beautiful story of Christ. She is preparing him

for the day when he will go to Church School, when he will become part

of the Church. She knows that, during his life, when he actually sets

forth upon journeys, the Church will be his home, and that it will help

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## Action On Missiles

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The Chief Executive said he will ask Congress to approve the transfer of the Army's ballistic missile agency at Huntsvile, Ala., from the Defense Department to the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Thus there would be an end to the long-standing uncertainty over the status of Army's celebrated "space team" of 2.300 civilian scientists and technicians headed by Dr. Werner von Braun.

The same also would apply to the Army missile team's controversial "Project Saturn." The transfer of this giant rocket to NASA would remove any question of its being a military enterprise.

Moreover, within the administration, a clearer guide line had been laid down for the Defense Department and

NASA. In the past, these two have differed sharply over which space projects were "military" and which were "scientific."

Before the President's action, the administration's space program has been under mounting criticism. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missiles chief, had resigned, though he said it was not as a protest. Dr. von Braun was complaining of "wasting time and energy in ponderous reappraisals and reexaminations" of the space programs.

How Congress will react is problematical. The Army, of course, has its friends on Capitol Hill. As for the "space team" itself, Dr. von Braun already has said that once the President made a decision, his group would be "just as cooperative as we always have been."

What matters most is that up to now. our space program has been handicapped by bureaucratic wrangling while the Soviets have been increasing their lead into space. Obviously, whatever will correct that situation should be regarded as a net gain.

Opinions Of Other Editors

#### The Problem Of Retirement

More and more people-from sociologists to medical authorities, and from business leaders to government officials -are becoming deeply concerned with the practice of retiring workers at some arbitrary age, such as 60 or 65.

The life span has been expanded considerably. The percentage of elderly people in the population is increasing steadily. And, thanks to medical progress and other factors, the elderly, in large part, retain mental and physical vigor into advanced years.

Under such circumstances, it seems folly to forcibly retire men and women

at some given age regardless of their abilities and energies and desires.

We all know of people who are making outstanding contributions to the world in old age. Herbert Hoover, for instance, has just become 85, but he works 10 hours a day, is writing four to write about it. books, and maintains a heavy schedule

a Hoover. But millions of elderly people can perform valuable tasks. They need to keep usefully occupied, and the nation needs their services.

of appointments. Destiny marks few of us to become

# Plenty Of Veep Potential

few gasps of surprise recently then House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana came right out and said he would willingly be Vice Presidential nominee on the GOP ticket in 1960.

Reports From Congress

Admitting you would take that job is just one of those things that is'nt done in poli-

Nonetheless, the woods are full of Vice Presidential possibilities - most of whom will vehemently deny they covet the

The standing joke, of course, that the Democrats have nothing but Vice Presidential timber. Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massacuhsetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas according to this semiserious theory - all fit better in the second spot than in the higher position to which they

are believed to aspire. Kennedy has hinted he might settle for second, but only if Adlai E. Stevenson were No. 1. The others just aren't saying.

lated to me. The ones who

give up his Senate seat if he were nominated, because his term expires in 1960. Johnson's seat is up in 1960, too, but Texas passed a law this year enabling him to run both for the Senate and for national of-

All Sections Represented But quite apart from this quartet, political observers can count a batch of eligible Democratic Veep candidates in each section of the country. The South could ofer two Floridians, Gov. Leroy Collins and Sen. George A. Smathers; two Oklahomans, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney and Gov. J. Howard Edmondson; Kentucky's Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler; Tennessee's Sen. Albert A. Gore; and North Carolina's Gov. Luther B. Hodges.

All of these men are "moderates" on the integration problem, and might help the Democrats bridge that divisive issue.

If they turn East, the Democrats might find Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Rep. Chester W. Bowles of Connecticut. Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City or Gov. Rob-

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I live in a town doesn't see it, I'm sure it will where almost everyone is re- apply to many others.

lated to me aren't worth going with. The only

man I am in terested in is the new minister who is single.

They say he is sort of engaged to a girl from out of town. He pays a lot of attention to me, but everyone says it is only because I take him places in my car. He has none.

I would like to know if he considers me a romantic possibility or a means of transportation. How can I get this information without making myself look foolish? I am 21 and he is 29.

GIRL WITH CAR

Dear Girl: First find out what "sort of engaged" means. It is unlikely that a minister would declare his intentions to marry one girl and "court" another: If he is officially engaged then consider yourself a chauffeur. If he is not engaged and pays you a lot of attention, then disregard the town talk, shift into high, and onjoy the free-wheeling.

Dear Abby: Please print this

To whom it may concern: By now you are back home and everything is fine. Or is You went away for the summer (you said the children needed a vacation) and you left your husband all alone. What did you expect him to do? Go home to an empty house every night and scramble an egg and watch TV?

I work for him. He was plain lonesome. He suggested dinner together and I said yes. I said yes to a few other suggestions, too. But don't worry, didn't try to steal your husband (although it wouldn't have been difficult).

I'm quitting my job because I really fell hard for this wonderful man and I don't want to get involved any more deeply than I am. I'm just giving you a little tip. You women who have good husbands should stay home and take care of them. If you leave him alone again, the next girl might not be as charitable as-

"CALL ME HONEY" . . .

Confidential to "Al": Hire a lawyer. His fee will be nothing compared to what it could cost you if you don't.

. . . What's your problem? For a personal reply write to Abby. care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envel-

-Oil City Derrick

From the Midwest, they

could select Ohio"s Gov. Mich-

ael V. DiSalle or its Sen. Frank

J. Lausche; Sen. R. Vance

Hartke of Indiana; Gov. G.

Mennen Williams of Michigan

Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson of Wis-

msin; Gov. Herschel C. Love-

Heading the list of Western

names is California Gov. Ed-

mund G. (Pat) Brown, who

says he will not take second

place. Brown has suggested the

party might do well to pick

Sen, Clair Engle of California

or Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington or Gov. Stephen

L. R. McNichols of Colorado.

Majority Whip Mike Mansfield

for the Republicans, the as-

sumption is that neither of the

prospective Presidential rivals.

Vice President Richard M. Ni-

xon and New York Gov. Nelson

A. Rockefeller (R), would ac-

cept second place on a ticket

headed by the other man, how-

ever ideal that arrangement

The GOP Veep prospects,

then, are classified by geogra-

phy as to whether they could

run only with Rockefeller, only

Western leaders who

could share a ticket com-

fortably only with Easter-

ner Rockefeller include

Sen. Barry Goldwater of

Arizona, Sen. Thomas H.

Kuchel of California and

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Ore-

gon, who represent, res-

pectively, the conservative,

middle-of-the-road and lib-

eral elements of the party.

matched well only with Cali-

fornian Nixon include Sen.

Kenneth B. Keating of New

York; U. S. Ambassador to the

United Nations Henry Cabot

Lodge Jr., who hails from

Massachusetts; Secretary of

Labor James P. Mitchell, a

New Jersey resident; Attorney

General William P. Rogers of

New York; and Sen. Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvania, Mitchell

and Scott are open Nixon boos-

ters; Rogers is Nixon's close

try has at least eight men who

could lend geographical bal-

ance to a ticket headed by ei-

Secretary of Treasury Robert

B. Anderson, a Texan; Sens.

John Sherman Cooper and

tucky; Gov. William G. Strat-

ton and Sen. Everett McKinley

Dirksen, both of Illinois: Sec-

retary of Health, Education

and Welfare Arthur S. Flem-

ming, an Ohioan; Secretary of

Interior Fred A. Seaton of Ne-

braska; and, of course, Rep.

Hallock of Indiana.

Thruston B. Morton of Ken-

The center third of the coun-

personal friend.

Easterners who could be

looks to party managers.

with Nixon or with both.

Republican Possibilities -As

less of Iowa, or Gov. George

Docking of Kansas.

Kellems show immediately. I never received it.

Subsequently I watched this and other quiz shows and often checked questions and answers and was shocked by the arbitrariness of the accepted answers. Sometimes a question can be answered correctly in three or four different ways.

Mrs. Kenneth Meixell, Stokes Mill Road.

George Sokolsky Says ...

expert and manufacturer, ap-

was told that the experts (no

names) said that she was

I telephoned to the producer

could have a transcript of

Usually, such a request is

responded to immediately as

most shows want publicity in

newspapers. In fact, I am often

snowed under by transcripts in

the hope that the show might

be mentioned in this column.

transcript of the Vivien

I was promised the

of the show and asked him if

this discussion as I would like

peared on

the "\$64,000

Q uestion.'

She was ask

ed a question

about taxes.

She was told

that she was

wrong. She

argue. She

tried

But the quizzers had no doubts at all. They were like the electrical machines which mark examination papers, so that students are forced to memorize but are forbidden to

Although I questioned the ployed. I could not imagine that the quizzes would risk cheating, for cheating must show up sooner or later. And it has.

The essential issue that Representative Oren Harris's Committee has raised is one of cheating. The defense is that T. V. is theater; it produces shows; its material is called a show. Therefore, the quiz shows were theater and therefore existed only for amuse-There's also support for Senate ment.

> The characters were chosen because their personalities contrasted sharply with the subjects they chose and where there were two, they looked like Mutt and Jeff or Li'l Abner or some other freaks. It was all done to amuse.

> This is after-thought, hindsight and falsehood. The quizzes were presented usually as authentic, unrehearsed displays of extraordinary knowledge. No matter how the show was mounted, whether elaborately as the "\$64,000 Question" or simply as "21," the interest was in the startling knowledge and memory of the person who

offered himself for test. None of the characters came to these shows as professional actors and if some showed themselves to be marvels of suffering and torture, we assumed that they were sincere. For instance, Charles Van Doren seemed to sufer, but is he

Hamlet? The hero of this business was Charles Van Doren, member of a distinguished family of scholars and writers. In a way, Charles Van Doren was less of a surprise than some of the other contestants. He is a teacher at Columbia University, as have been so many mem-

bers of his family. It was to have been expected that Charles Van Doren would know the insides of books and that he would have a broad knowledge of the humanities. But he knew so much more that young people decided that

With Walter Television Quizzes Winchell On Once upon a time, my also short-hair, that he was Broadway friend. Vivien Kellems, the tax not only a square but aregular

> He became a national hero and he made the program on which he appeared. Psychologically, the public response to him was like the response to new - kind-Charles Lindbergh when he of - show flew to Europe solo. business. It

Had Van Doren been advised, he would have gone to Washington to appear voluntarily before the Congressional Committee. to tell all. He would hape remained a hero, no matter what he said.

His failure to do that requires a better explanation than has thus far been given. As is usual with lawyers, who rarely understand public relations, the statements that have been issued have so confounded the public that it wonders what the truth really is. His own press interview was

a dud. So, Charles Van Doren is no longer a hero. He has permitted a period of doubt to intervene during which the public amazement at his conduct increases.

The report that he was shown the questions in advance requires confirmation or denial detail immediately. The press is now as good a place to make the denial as anywhere. Every day that passes without a denial hurts Van Doren's reputation. He may not be able to regain it if he waits too long.

Meanwhile, C.B.S. has announced that it has driven its cheats off the air. No other network has gone along.



10 Years Ago

Fire - A Middle Smithfield Township family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munch, and three children were driven from their home on a turkey farm at Marshalls Creek last night. Fireman from Marshalls Creek and Bushkill did what they could to put out the fire, but it had too great a start on

4-County Firemen - The executive committee of the Four County Firemen's Asso, met in Bangor and re-elected A. F. Everitt, Stroudsburg, as chairman. The president, John I. Correll, Bangor, presided.

On Visit - Miss Lucy Demetriou has been spending a few days in Ithica, N.Y. where she attended homecoming of Cornell Univ.

#### 20 Years Ago

Art Display - Many people viewed the exhibition of more than a score of pictures drawn by local people in the corridor of the main floor of the court house. The exhibition was conducted by James H. Eagle, E.S., and had received the approbation of the County commissioners and Judge Shull.

Bowling - Weisenflue carried off the honors in the Elks Bowling League.

Party - A card and mah jong party will be held this he was not only long-hair but evening at Temple Israel.

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DO YOU RECALL the former Alvin Meixell homestead at 1170 W. Main St., Stroudsburg? It is shown here decorated for Old Home Week in 1911. Building was remodeled several times Last week there was a very since that date and is now home of Laurel Manor. Photo was loaned to The Daily Record by East Stroudsburg. Although no official an-

"Saratoga," which just started rehearsals, opens at the Winter Garden Dec. 7th. It is making

is so solidly in the black tory offer" to Premier Khrush-(via theater - parties) it can run the rest of the with out selling another ticket. The ad-

vance sale is over the \$1,500,-000 mark . . . Elizabeth Taylor's million dollar deal (for one film) will net her about \$150,000 after Mr. Whiskers takes his chunk . . . Julie Harris, star of "The Warm Peninsula" is reported dejected over the mournful notices the show got. Despite the fact that its 27-week tour before opening here repaid the backers and came in with a profit . . . Quiz star Van Doren is so good an actor that James Thurber (who once saw him in an amateur affair) suggested that he turn pro . . . The smash hit, "The Miracle Worker," was originally written as a modern ballet . . . Wire from Jackie Gleason: "Thanks for saying it will be like New Year's Eve when the show opens. I hope the critics don't make me feel like I usually do on New Year's

Maria Callas told reporters: am completely penniless." But she lives in swanky hotels and keeps a chaufeur-driven Rolls-Royce . . . Ticket brokers can't wait for Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" to arrive. They expect it to be the hottest ticket since "South Pacific." May bring \$200 a pair.

Author George Axelrod's description of "Goodbye Charlie," his upcoming show: "It's about a modern Don Juan. He is shot by an irate husband while escaping through a bedroom window. As his punishment, he is compelled to return to earth as the most beautiful girl in the world" . . . The girl is Lauren Bacall . . . Wallace described La Bardot as "France's most impressive female since the Statue of Liberty." (Ofortheluvamike!)

Anne Bancroft, star of "The Miracle Worker" has been rewarded by her business manager for her fine emoting in the new click. Raised her weekly allowance from \$40 to \$50 . . . Talk about reforming The producer of "The Cousins" movie (it got hoorays from the reviewers) is a former cinema critic . . . James Harkins' affectionate portrait of Fred Allen (in the Dije) is the author's way of saying thanks to Fred for "everything" when things started breaking badly. Harkins once was a star on vaudeville bills when Allen was "one - of - the - acts" . . . When Allen became a radio star he made Harkins one of his Brains Dept. . . . J. Gleason's income from "Take Me Along" makes him the highest paid performer in Broadway history . . . "Flowering Cherry" the new entry at The Lyceum, was highly over-rated out-of-town. The pace suffers from direction, especially when the son makes stage-waits out of his answers to queries. The prompter must go mad wondering if the lad forgot his

Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" now include beauty contestants "Miss Tennessee," "Miss Illinois" and "Miss Maryland" . . . Van Doren now has his lawyer giving him the answers.

#### Markin Time

There would be many more in church And would be much less sin; If every Christian church would be As friendly as an inn.

By Luther Markin

Jim Riley Says:

#### New Street Aid To Traffic

is rapidly developing into one of the major thoroughfares in

the borough. The new street named for the former S t r ouds burg Chief of Police, is c u rrently c a r rying

traffic the new Inter-Borough Bridge. Although the street isn't finished as yet, the completed section is enabling traffic to flow smoothly off the bridge. When completed, McConnell St. will be one of the most traveled avenues in Strouds-

special bowling score registered at Harmon's Recreation in

nouncement concerning the score was made, it was revealed that the mark may stand up against all challengers down

The person who registered the score has also been kept secret, although the initials, so I'm told, are K. C.

of '76.

Syracuse, N. Y.

at Fort Gordon, Ga.

nomics department. Might say it was the spirit the Board of Houdaille Indus-David Carlton, son of Mr. tries, Inc., has announced the and Mrs. Burton Carlton, La-Anna, has accepted a position

appointment of Eric G. Boehm as general manager of the as electronics technician in the Manzel Division in Buffalo, engineering laboratory, work-N. Y. ing on specialty devices, at Boehm has been associated General Electric Company, with Houdaille and its predecessor companies for more A graduate of Greenethan 20 years in various man-Dreher-Sterling Joint School,

agement and production-exec-Newfoundland, he attended utive capacities. West Chester State Teachers He was fomerly general College for two years, and remanager of the Buffalo Hyceived an associate degree in draulics Division, and more reelectronics at Temple Univercently general manager of the Buffalo Bolt Division of the A Signal Corps reservist, he Buffalo-Eclipse Corporation in

Miss Harvey, the daughter

of Mrs. Camille Harvey, 138

Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg,

is a senior in the home eco-

Ralph F. Peo, chairman of

took basic training at Fort North Tonawanda, N. Y. Knox, Ky., and then took a Manzel manufactures auto-27-week course in electronics matic force-feed lubricators, chemical metering equipment, slurry pumps and hypochlor-Barbara Harvey has been inators.

elected vice-president of the Houdaille has an outlet in Women's Athletic Asm. at both Stroudsburg and Port-Mansfield State Teachers Col-

The Allen-Scott Report

## Offer To Khrushchev

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington - The U.S. is making a "significant explora-

chev on that sweeping disarma m e n t scheme he unfurled in his United N ations speech.

The U.S. is proposing that the two coun-

tries join in sponsoring a resolution to do the following: Commit all UN members "to the principle" of reducing armaments, including nuclear wea-

All disarmament plans pendng before the UN, including Khrushchev"s, to be referred "for detailed study" to the 10-

John F. Hill, Editor

In Tuesday's Daily Record

you speak of vandalism

around Halloween time and

ask for ideas to provide fun

and merriment without risk

of damage or personal injury.

people of Monroe County,

"have you forgotten about the

annual Halloween parade?"

Eeach year, the Jaycees, with

th cooperation of the Business-

men's groups in the two towns

sponsor a Halloween parade.

tion becomes less and less.

Why? Are people disinterest-

ed, or just too lazy to parade

through the towns in costume?

people dressed up and march-

In past years, many, many

Each year public participa-

I ask you, and the other

The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill:

tee that is slated to convene in Geneva in January. The Kremlin has had this

U. S. proposal under consideration for several weeks. Secretary Herter is telling congressional leaders there has been nothing definite on what Khrushchev is likely to do about it. However, Ambassador Lodge

thinks the prospects are favorable for Soviet acquiescence. There is one important pre-

cedent for such joint action. In 1954, Russia joined the U. S., Britain, France and Canada in sponsoring a UN resolution along the same line. As unanimously approved by the General Assembly, this declaration endorsed the "principle" of disarmament, and called on the East-West powers, then meeting in London, to consider all disarmament proposals before

Secretory Herter, before the

In the meanwhile, to "divert" a possible Soviet move to seek General Assembly approval of Khrushchev's disarma-

cern over the possibility that the General Assembly, in an early showdown, might endorse the Kremlin ruler's grandiose proposition.

(1) Khrushchev's disarmament program has made a powerful impact on small, undeveloped and "neutralist" na-

deadlock was finally recessed until next month. After a detailed study of these South American "defections," Ambassador Lodge reported they were due primarily to Khrushchev's disarma-

rade on Oct. 29. So let's have everyone young and old alike, go to the attic, or to the cellar, and dig out those old costumes and join the parade and help restore it to its rightful place as a community get-together. RUSS IRWIN, Secretary

been more bands and horses

than costumed marchers. We

don't discourage bands or

horses, quite the contrary.

They are a part of every pa-

rade and rightfully should be,

but where are costumed

effort on the part of everyone

to get out and join the pa-

rade. There will be plenty of

cash prizes and a gala block

dance at Court House Square

at the termination of the pa-

This year, why not a mass

marchers of years gone by?

Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce

#### ed, but recently there have Red Cross Thanks Public

Invitations To Parade

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor,

Daily Record Dear Mr. Hill: We at the Red Cross are

very proud of the way the people of Monroe County responded to our most recent Bloodmobile visit. Frequently in the hustle and

bustle of our daily activities, we forget to pause and speak a few words of praise and thanks. If this per chance, has happened to us, we apologize. It would be impossible to name all the individuals and

organizations that had so willingly helped make this visit as successful as it was. So to all, we say thank you.

We believe the people have

shown they want to continue the Blood Program, and we shall do all in our power to make this possible. Monroe County Chapter, ARC.

W. S. G. PETERSON Chairman Blood Donor

A. F. ARCHER Recruiting Chairman -By E. Simms Campbell



"I owe my slim figure to the salary I get. I can't afford a really GOOD meal.

gy in proposing a joint resolution with Russia:

What It's About - Three

factors are behind U. S. strate-

addit lonal time by the State Department to complete a compreh e nsive disarmament plan that is to be presented to

the UN. probably by end of this year.

ment scheme. Considerable backstage con-

Ambassador Ledge ha frankly warned President Eisenhower and Secretary

Herter about this possibility. He cited the following disturbing indications on

tions. (2) Eight South American countries bolted the U.S. in supporting Turkey for a vacancy on the Security Council, as against Poland backed by the Soviet bloc. After more than a score of ballots, this

ment plan, his spectacular visit to the U. S., and continued

dramatic space explorations, The 10 nations comprising the Disarmament Committee, that meets in Geneva in January, are - U. S., Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Russia,

Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, Getting Set - Despite those continuous pronouncements that nothing has been decided on a summit conference, the State Department has leased the large and handsome Villa Greta in Geneva for all of De-

cember. This estate is where Secretary Herter stayed during the two fruitless foreign ministers conferences last summer. Now a lot of new furniture and other equipment is being moved into the Villa - clearly in preparation for a higher of-

ficial than Herter. The Inter-American Peace Commission is quietly probing the causes of tension in the Caribbean. Headed by John Dreier, the Commission was set up by the Organization of American States, at a meeting in Santiago, Chile, in August, to determine what was behind the alleged "invasion" attempts of Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Panama and Nicaragua. The other members of Dreier's group are representatives of

Uruguay and El Salvador. Iraq officialy celebrated United Nations Day, notwithstanding the policy of fulminating against "imperialists" and "colonial powers." With Premier Kassem's personal approval, a committee of leading Iraqui wa set up to conduct the United aNtions Day cere-

President Lopez Mateos, in his talks with President Eisenhower, disclosed that Mexico is going to intensify its land reform program, which means taking over more foreign-owned holdings, and tightening the laws dealing with foreign investments, Said Mateos, "We sincerely welcome foreigners to our country, but wholly on

our terms. We will not tolerate

exploitation by anyone."

# Blouse Factories To Lay Off 2,000 Workers Monday Temperatures

## **Action To Cover Two Counties**

BANGOR - Robert Mikus, executive secretary of the Slate Belt Apparel Contractors Assn. said last night at least 2,000 workers in 130 blouse factories in Northampton and Monroe counties will be laid off as of Monday.

Mikus said there are approximately 6,000 employes in the

Mariano Saveri, association president, and Mikus said they are receiving reports from New York City jobbers that department stores and city jobbers are not buying any blouses.

They attributed the loss of market to economic effects of the nationwide steel strike. Statement

Kikus complete statement

"The bottom appears to have dropped out of the blouse mar-We have lost the holiday trade and we don't see where there'll be much improvement before the end of the year.

"Department store buyers have held back because of the small demand for our products. All of them are wary and jobbers tell us they have held off because of the steel strike. This has gone on too long. We know what strikes can do, having We' Key To what strikes can do, having gone through a six-week strike in the blouse industry last Spring."

Mikus said areas affected include Bangor, Roseto, Pen Ar- Chest Drive gyl, Wind Gap, Bath and Northampton in Northampton County, Stroudsburg in Monroe lishing a series of statements by County, Allentown in Lehigh union leaders and members sup-County and Wilkes-Barre in porting the Monroe County Luzerne County.

He said the average blouse worker's pay is \$60 weekly. The layoff will cost approximately thington Mower Co. employee-\$120,000 a week in pay for this "Truly, we have to march along

## Four In Commission Campaign

(Continued From Page One) antiquated methods of assessing. In Parade lot of this tax money could be collected, thus lowering the KEMP Kadets of the Ameriamount we would have to collect from our permanent citi- Stroudsburg exhibited one of its lation of 1,542 books during burg.

Second: I believe the county the annual Palmerton Hallocommissioners should take a ween Parade Wednesday night. tive part in trying to Led by James She bring in new industry. I believe major, the Kadets took second we could co-ordinate our indus- place parade competition. trial and resort promotions. We The Bangor Yellow Jackets, Turt II could attract industry to our former state champions, took area by showing them what won- first honors in a field of 10 muderful recreational facilities we sical units. have for their employees. Pages Northampton American Lecould be written on both sub- gion Drum and Bugle Corps Jects.

John R. Lesoine Name of candidate-John R. Lesoine.

Address Tannersville District-Monroe County. Party-Democrat. Age 46.

Education Graduated Stroudsburg High School 1931. Occupation-Common carrier

by motor vehicle. Particular training and experience that would qualify you for this ofice-county commissioner for a period of four years. Par-

ticipated in many civic projects. What aspect of the office for ices will be held at 10 a. m. today which you are a candidate do for Mrs. Grace D. Houser, 49, you consider of greatest import- Tamaqua, a Summer resident

ance for the imediate future? The most important need at the present time in the county min Houser, 458 E. Broad St., of Monroe is the completion of Tamaqua, died unexpectedly at the flood control projects which her home Wednesday morning. have been initiated by the Soil Conservation Service directly after being a patient at Coaldale sponsored by the county commis- State Hospital. sioners, of which two organizations I am a member.

Continuation of the surplus food program initiated by the present recession that is still rampant in Monroe County.

#### Wrong Salary Announced

THE League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg report- Westbury, L.I., N.Y., Oct. 23 ed last night that the wrong 1959. Aged 73 years. Relasalary was listed yesterday for tives and friends are respect-

the office of district attorney. fully invited to attend funeral The present salary - \$3,700 services Monday, Oct. 26 at 11 per year - was used, whereas a.m. from the William H. Clark the new salary of \$4,200 which Funeral Home. Interment in takes effect at the beginning of the East Stroudsburg Cemetery. the next term should have been Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. listed. The raise was voted at the present session of the Legis-

# Services For

Mrs. Osborne FUNERAL services for Mrs. Marie E. Osborne, 39 Bridge St. Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Rev. Herbert Gernert, Jr., officiated and burial was in Laurelwood

Cemetery. Pallbearers were John, Thomas and Alfred Minnich and Robert, Floyd and William

Shively.

# 125 Present At 'Candidates Night' Scouts Name

CANDIDATES NIGHT at the YMCA drew a crowd of 125 persons on Thursday night with the speakers emphasizing the "home stretch" sprint necessary to bring the slate in as winners.

"This slate is one of the finest ever," Republican County Chairman Gerald Snyder declared, citing the great interest which it has aroused in voters of both

Successful

Community Chest.

Today's statement

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Robert LeRoy Beehler, Wor-

weather, when it comes to Community Chest. This is a "we" job, not a 'they' job. We can reach the goal if we all join the

Kemp Kadets

Place Second

won third place honors.

at Emmaus is 7:30 p.m.

Services To

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Mrs. Houser

GREENTOWN - Funeral serv-

Mrs. Houser, wife of Dr. Benja-

She had recently returned home

Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

Jennie Breslin McCarroll, Tama-

qua; one son, Benjamin, Jr., a

student at Jefferson Medical Col-

lege, Philadelphia; two daughters,

Patricia, a registered nurse at

Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia,

and Grace Ann, a student at

Chestnut Hill College; three sis-

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ters and two brothers.

at Emmaus tomorrow night.

their second Halloween parade p.m. yesterday.

burg at 5:30 p.m. Parade time Henryville, RD 1.

State Senator William Z. Scott spoke, criticizing the increased tax burden which he said the Democratic state administration has foisted on the wage earners.

Hanford Cleveland, 1959 campaign chairman, spoke on behalf of the state candidates Judge Blair Gunther for the State Su-

**Board Shows** 

**Driving Class** 

BANGOR - Reorganization of

the Board of the Bangor Public

Library occurred at the annual

meeting held at the library Thursday night. The ballot fol-

lowed a report of the nominat-

ing committee by Mrs. George

Mrs. George Parry, Mrs. Nel-

lie Masters and Mrs. Joseph L. Farace, whose terms as direc-

tors expired, were re-elected as

Olive J. Blake, librarian.

to Portland.

September.

A letter of appreciation was

ordered forwarded to Mrs. R. H.

Steinmetz for her gift of a table

and six chairs. An auditing

committee consisting of Sher-

wood Evans and Willis Gardner

was appointed. The next meet-

ing was scheduled for Nov. 19.

One Person

Accident

Also attending was Horace

Interest In

Also speaking were Montgomery F. Crowe and Elmer Christine.

County candidates were introduced and spoke briefly on the duties of the offices they seek and their personal qualifications for filling that office:

Ed Krawitz, district attorney; Mary Teeter Garcia and Olive

Brenn, auditors; George Graff, for judge of the Superior Court. associate judge; Stanley Rader and C. A. "Phyz" Nauman, county commissioners; Mel Reese, sheriff; Jeannette Batory, register and recorder; Clarence Rutt, prothonotary.

Also introduced were some 15 local candidates for council, constable, township supervisors and

Resident

he lived for some years.

Surivivors

His wife, Agnes, died in 1954.

Slides Shown

Sunday after 7 p.m.

To Senior

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ties of the club.

# Former Area Succumbs

Arthur, G. McGonigle

#### Named as officers were Mrs. Farace, president; Mrs. William Hough, vice-president; Mrs. Les-ter Houck second vice-presidter Houck, second vice-president; Miss Loretta Punturo, secdent; Miss Loretta Punturo, secretary; Mrs. George Parry, corresponding secretary; Asher G responding secretary; Asher G. Abel, Sr., treasurer; and Miss GOP Rally Miss Punturo gave the reports

of both the secretary and treas-MONROE COUNTY Republi- ment will be in the East Stroudsurer in the absence of the latcans will hold a rally Wednesday burg Cemetery. ter officer. Miss Blake noted taht fees and fines have more Armory in East Stroudsburg. than doubled since the Mc-Arthur Trogner, president of Naughton Plan was introduced, the Monroe County Republican

indicating a sharp increase in Club, announced that Arthur G. McGonigle of Reading, 1958 can-A report that an outlying dis- didate for governor of Pennsyltrict had been denied the use vania, will be the principal together, no matter what the of the library was received. The speaker the facilities are available to all tend and local candidates have Citizens board stated emphatically that

in the area and pointed out that been invited. the list of people using the li-The rally is open to the gen-

#### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Blake reported a circu- Lawrence Shook, East Strouds-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Reiner, Kunkletown, RD 1; Paul Nov. 12 meeting. Halterman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Davey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. CLU Club. Gladys Kitt, Stroudsburg; Stewart Schoonover, Bushkill; Mrs. Addie Sabra, East Stroudsburg. Discharges

ONE person was injured in a Mrs. Millie Finley and son, two-car accident at Fourth and Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Susie The Kadets will participate in Main Sts., Stroudsburg, at 1:52 Polk and daughter, Stroudsburg. RD 1; Mrs. Gladys Utsch and Borough police identified the son, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Juanita Kemp's Drum and Bugle drivers as Ralph P. Siegfried, Gentry and daughter, Saylors-Corps will leave from the Le- 30, of 1606 Pokona St., Strouds- burg; Mrs. Madeline Perry and gion Post Home, East Strouds- burg, and Martha A. Henry, 71, daughter, Stroudsburg; George Snyder, Stroudsburg; Stephen Miss Louisa M. Meyer, 80, of Smith, Stroudsburg; Charles 84 E. Broad St., East Strouds- Fisher, Kunkletown; Mrs. Lilburg, a passenger in the Sieg- lian English, Pocono Manor,

fried car, sustained a hip injury Philadelphia Eggs Damage included the left front, side and rear of Sieg- PHILADELPHIA (AP) fried's car and the left front of the Henry vehicle.

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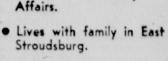
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## Counselors For Seminar THE first seminar for Boy

merit badges will be held Sate continuing through Dec. 12 cout leaders who work with urday, Oct. 31, at the East hours will be from sunrise to A TOTAL of .22 of an inch storms today. Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The program will cover 15 different merit badges and will start with a dinner in the college dining hall. Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of the college, will give the opening ad-The seminar, according to Dr. day to six.

Nathan G. Meyer, coordinator, The daily bag and possession has a two-fold purpose. One is limit may include not more WILLIAM E. Templeton, for the age of 73 at his home, 659 share experiences. Secondly, it will help establish a uniformly high standard of achievement by those secuts working on merit those secuts working on merit the possession limit has been an accounted by the possession limit has been an accounted by the possession limit has been accounted by the Ruddy Templeton, he was a re-tired optician, having worked badges.

for the Bausche and Lombe Co. type program, according to Dr. of Philadelphia, He was a Meyer, and will allow much op- of 16 must own and carry a of Redmen of Philadelphia where portunity for all to exchange Federal migratory bird hunting member of the Greater Council

> Fifteen Appointed The head counselor for each

He is survived by one daughlivan of Westbury, two grand- been selected. Eugene McNa- fy the local game protector or children and 1 great grandchild. mara will handle the merit badge on forestry; Armon Wil- burg. Funeral services will be held liams of Bangor, citizenship; as-Monday at 11 a.m. at the Wil-Smith, stamp collecting; Dr. liam H. Clark Funeral Home, Claude N. Leister, first aid to Stimson will officiate and inter- animals; J. F. Grimm, swimming; Dr. Donald B. Corson, music; Summer Bossler Jr., home repairs: Charles Whitlow, at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Friends may pay their respects camping; Ernest Transue, journalism and signaling; Thomas Knepp, nature; Dr. George Ockerhausen, marksmanship and hiking; Joseph W. Murray, personal fitness; Albert Cross, agriculture; Neil Ruddy of Belfast, first aid and safety; and Parke W. Kunkle, automobiling and

Advance reservations must be MISS HELEN Brown of East made for the meal and are to brary extends from Winr Gap eral public and refreshments Stroudsburg State Teachers be sent to Edwin Buck of Vogler vehicle and the the College and two of her students Stroudsburg.

showed slides on Alaska, the The Boy Scouts are a member tensive. Alaskan Highway and the western United States at Thurs- of Monroe County. This proday's meeting of the Senior Citi- gram among others are made zens Club of Monroe and Pike possible through the financial support of the Community Assisting her were Miss Mary Chest. Taggart and Miss Audrey Kem-

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Brown on a trip to Alaska.

and dancing, will highlight the

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Message **Number Three** To The Voters of Monroe County

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GEO. GRAFF

## Pennsylvania Duck Hunting Campaign To Begin Today

PENNSYLVANIA'S duck hunting season opens at noon Eastern Standard Time — 1 p.m., Daylight Saving Time — today. Hunters may shoot geese, ducks, coots, brant or jacksnipe until sunset today.

No hunting is permitted on ?-Sundays, Starting Monday and Rain In Area

Reminder

John Doebling, Monroe Couny game protector, reminded Daily Record rain gauge. hunters last night that there has been a reduction in the daily bag limit from four to three and a reduction in the possession limit after opening

to allow the various Boy Scout than one wood duck and one many years a resident of leaders who are working in ad- hooded Merganser. The daily Stroudsburg, died yesterday at vancement, an opportunity to bag and possession limit may

two with the possession limit The seminar is a workshop after the first day being four. Every hunter over the age stamp and shotguns must be plugged to a three-shell limit.

Hunters getting birds with ter, Agnes, wife of Vincent Sul- of the 15 merit badges have leg bands are requested to notistate headquarters at Harris-

#### Two Cars In Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at Sixth and Thomas Sts., Stroudsburg, at

Borough police identified the drivers as Harvey Keiper, 54, Pocono Lake, driving east on Thomas, and Thomas Vogler 19, of 160 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg, traveling north on

The front end of the Keiper vehicle was demolished. Dam-Vogler vehicle, owned by the youth's father, Anton, was ex-

7:00 MR. MORNING-with music, hospital & community notes.

12:00 SEE YOU IN CHURCH with Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

1:50 FOOTBALL REPORT coverage Strdg - Whitehall and East Strdg-Wilson.

SUNDAY

8:15 GOSPEL D. J. - with 11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

Church, Pen Argyl. 12:15 SUNDAY SUMMARY - Bill Price reports weeken'd news for Bernard Peters, Tex-

aco Dealer.

of rain fell on the Stroudsburgs

6:30 a.m 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may expect warmer temperatures with scattered showers and possible thunder-

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton last night according to The Airport predicts a little warmer, windy and showers with chance of thundershowers for Subscribe to The Daily Record. the Mount Pocono area today.



Radio Station WVPO is seeking information regarding this family. If you know anyone in this photo. Please Contact Ed Sommers, HA 1-2100 . . . adv.



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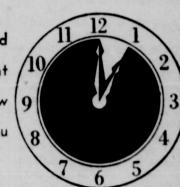
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# Between

-by Bobby Westbrook

Last night's theme song might have been "It Might as Well be to be echoed, no doubt, by the Spring sneezes and sniffles for those people who sat in the warm dampness at the football games last night.

That, of course, is sour grapes, because it seemed as if everybody in the office was going to a game. With both high schools playing, we needed to send a crowd. But if you think anybody had to twist Jim Riley's arm to make him take time out from his last Friday night on the city desk to cover one of those games, they don't know that how large a part sport still holds in his heart.

office with Harlan Stone already up in Danbury and the place full of farewell feeling - and unrest. Reminded me somewhat of a barnyard, when two of the flock have already disappeared. Such clucking, and squawking Sigma Sigma Sorority at and futile trying of wings.

And then on top of that, sity recently initiated Miss the whole advertising force Eloise Cohen, daughter of Mr. takes off for a holiday in At- and Mrs. J. L. Cohen, 200 North lantic City. To change the bird Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Miss broken wing honking his re- Cohen is a third semester Secsentment as the flock takes ondary Education student at the off for the South without him is no more frustrated than the rest of us, left behind to cope with obituaries and political

Maybe a dull and dripping but somehow I doubt it.

Karolyi of Fairview Ave., Mount

was maid of honor. Patricia

were bridesmaids.

Miss Margaret Sziracky

scoop neckline. She wore a ing an overskirt.

## Miss Georgia Beam Bride Of John L. Copenhaver

Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Copenhaver

fire and enthusiasm for work -

Eloise Cohen

In Sorority

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Georgia Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonover, of Hamilton Parent-Teachers Assn. Cedar Cliff Lodge, Bushkill, at the Berean Bible Fellowship will be held on Monday night Church, Stroudsburg, to John L. Copenhaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Hamilton School. The Ned Copenhaver, of Delaware program committee has secured

Water Gap on October 3. Rev. George Herb performed superintendent of the kinderthe ceremony. The church was garten department of the Labdecorated in a Fall setting with gratory School, East Stroudsleaves and flowers. Margie burg State Teachers College. Bitterman was soloist and Dorothy Neipert was pianist.

Given in marriage by her par- Special invitations are being ents, the bride wore a full- sent to the parents of children length gown of white lace and of kindergarten age. Those net over taffeta and carried a with children of pre-school age bouquet of white mums and yel- are also invited.

maid-of-honor, Miss by the fifth grade homeroom Hazel Fisher, wore a street- mothers. length dress of mint green chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pompons and mums Rummage Sale in fall colors,

Harold Myra was best man. The bride's mother wore The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of beige lace Sisterhood over taffeta with beige accessories. Her corsage was of

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parson- day and ending on Friday night

Both the bride and bride- 16 South Courtland St. The groom are graduates of East hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 Stroudsburg Area Joint High p.m. Mrs. Aaron Davison and School. The bridegroom is employed by his father. For her going-away attire,

the bride wore a suit in baby regulations in Stroudsburg, the blue with gray accessories. bake sale planned by the Sisterthe Pennsylvania State Univer-They are now making their hood has been cancelled. Instead home in Shawnee-on-Delaware. a bakeless bakesale will be held.

#### Altar, Rosary Program On Hair Styling

A talk and demonstration or hair-styling was featured at the vision will bring us back full of meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society at St. Matthew's School auditorium this week by Mat- Committee of Stroud Union Disthew's and Nicholas.

The talk included a history of permanent waving and care of "Problems We Face" at a 9 a.m. the hair. Models from the so- meeting at the Arlington ciety who served as demonstra- Height's School. Bride Of Alexander Karolyi tions of the hair styles were Ralph Knauf, Clarence Tran-Mrs. Ben Grudis, Mrs. Thomas sue and Roger Dunning as the ried at 11 a. m. last Saturday in St. Mary's of the Mount Church, Jacques had arranged the pro- administrators, group pressures Mount Pocono, to Alexander F. Karolyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie gram which was followed by a from local groups as well as naquestion period. Paul Non of Pleasant Mount, During the business meeting

the school program, problems Rev. Robert Galligan per- a cousin of the bridegroom, was Miss Pat Penzel, chairman of of transportation and problems formed the double ring cere- best man. Ushers were Robert the Christmas bazaar commit- with individual children. mony with Mrs. DePaul as or- Non, also of Pleasant Mount tee, announced the final organganist. White chrysanthemums and David Greene, Bayside, N.Y. ization meeting for the bazaar carried out the autumn theme. The bride's mother wore a to be held next Wednesday. The meeting ground for parents to hanna. The bride, given in marriage sheath dress of brown brocade bazaar will be held in the school by her father, wore a floor- with satin trim and a corsage auditorium on November 18.

length gown of ivory satin with of white orchids. The bride- It was also announced that at long tapered sleeves, a bodice groom's mother wore a dress the Christmas meeting on Dewith embroidered of pink taffeta with gray lace cember 14, members will bring French Alencon lace, and a overlaying the bodice and form- donations for the Little Sisters of the Poor in Scranton, rather matching headplece ,also lace- A reception was held at Chest- than exchanging gifts with each

embroidered, with a fingertip nut Grove Lodge, Swiftwater, other. veil of silk illusion. She car- with guests from Ohio, New Rev. Harold Durkin reminded ried stephanotis and ivy. York City and Long Island. members that the month of Margaret Larmore, of Schen- For traveling the bride wore November is the Month of the committee members of the Mor- quins and pearls. The long ectady, N.Y., a student at a tailored loden green tweed Souls when they should remem-Marywood College, Scranton and suit with green accessories and ber the dead by offering mass, former roommate of the bride, a corsage of white flowers. making money sacrifices and The bride attended the Bay- constant prayer.

Mrs. Thomas Manly was Abseck of Bayside, N.Y., and side, N.Y., schools with her sen-Lillian Ries of Beechhurst, N.Y., lor year at Tobyhanna Twp. chairman of the hostess com-High School. She attended mittee.

#### carried out the Autumn theme. home economics. The bridesmalds gowns were in Mr. Karolyi attended Stevens Jr. High Youth **Group Elects** Officers

A lively election held during the regular Sunday evening Showers" by Finke and close it da Michl. Fellowship resulted in the fol- Kolling, Op 147, No. 2. part of the year:

President, Susan Fatzinger; burg; secretary, Billy Shepps; treasurer, Tommy Balcik.

planist for October and Novemby georgi

tees will be in effect through the month of November: worship committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, on October 19 at the General Linda Committee, Linda Hineline, or of the Linda Committee of the Linda Hineline, or of the Linda H mas offering, David Sarley,

Next week this group will be-Tommy, 1. Mrs. Sowieralski is are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout which four teams will compete on a merit point basis through Stroudsburg Presbyterian the month of November. Points will be given for various items, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian and orchid corsage. A daughter, Kathryn Frances, including attendance at the reg- Church will meet on Monday was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe ular meetings, attendance at afternoon at 1:30 at the home Whalen, of 1710 Laurel St., Sunday evening worship services, of Mrs. James Fish 457 North Stroudsburg, on October 20 at new members brought, visitors. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry the General Hospital. She Progress of the teams will be Mrs. Loring Cramer will be in announce the birth of a daugh- weighed six pounds 5½ ounces indicated from week to week charge of the devotions and ter, Agnes Pearl on October 21 and has a brother, Joe Jr., 161/2 by the progress the team's study. "rocket ship" makes on its trip weighed six pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Whalen is the former across the meeting room. All

# Masquerade

The Soroptimists held a mas-

Yesterday five of the members Mrs. Perry is the former left for the regional meeting Mrs. Stella Shade.

## Family Fare The October meeting of the

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. John Salvatore Addesa

## Mount Pocono—Miss Margaret Shirley Ann Sziracky, daughter of Joseph and Mary Sziracky, of Pocono Summit, was mar- and Mrs. Joseph Jacques. Mrs. Joseph Jacques. Mrs. Arthur Henning class loads, clerical duties of Addesa-MichlWedding Af St. Ann's, Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna-Miss Frances Marlene Michl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Michl, of Panther, was married to John Salvatore Addesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addesa, of Revere, Mass., was formed in 1955 and is a on Saturday, October 10 at 11 a. m. in St. Ann's Church, Toby-

Rev. John Dougherty cele- October 18 at 221 Church St. study the entire school day of their children. All parents are brated the nuptial high mass. South Plainfield, N. J. invited toattend, and arrange. The church was decorated with The bride, a graduate of East Co., Rahway, N. J. He is pledged ments can be made for the care cibotium and ferns while the Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- to Beta Gamma Sigma Honor of pre-school children whose pa- altar was adorned with white lege, is a kindergarten teacher Society rents are not able to make other and golr chrysanthemums.

Chairman is Mrs. R. D. Ev- by her father, wore a gown of Honor Society. eritt and secretary is Mrs. Harry white Chantilly lace over satin Her husband was graduated Pennsylvania attended the cere-Davidson. The next meeting will with a scalloped Sabrina neck- from Boston College and is an mony. members that the month of be held November 18 with the line trimmed with ididescent se-The voluminous skirt featured a tiered scalloped back, trimmed in pearls and sequins and ending in a chapel train. Her veil of imported silk illusion. handroled, was caught to a pearl and sequin crown. She carried a swing bouquet or or

The piano pupils of Mrs. Ray- chids, stephanotis and ivy. theran Sunday school room on the bride. The braidesmaids were Carol Addesa sister of the Miss Connie Burrus will open bridegroom; Marie Mazza, Ann

scarlet red taffeta with scoop lowing people being chosen to serve as officers for the first part of the year:

In between Dolly Jane Sarley necklines and bell sleeves, with will play a Spanish melody big bows in the back. Pearl and part of the year: donnae mobile" from the opera rings, the gifts of the bride, vice president, Carol Platten- Rigaletto; James Kunkle, "Dan- were worn. Each carried a bouley, "Banjo Tune"; Robert scarlet plumes.

ber, and the following commit- Barbara Brister, "Cabin Dance"; ria, Richard Circeo, John Cam-

The wedding reception was held at the Horn of Plenty, Greentown.

When the couple left for They will be at home after

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# For PTA

Open House

Pantry Shower

Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono Paradise Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet Monday night promptly at 8 at the Mount Pocono school, which is featuring an open house and pantry shower.

Articles needed for the pantry at the Mt. Pocono school include sugar, salt, baked beans, apple sauce, soups (mushroom and chicken with rice).

The Paradise School has requested jelly, peanut butter, brown and white sugar, salt, vinegar, oil, large cans of fruit, spices for apple sauce cake, pepper, soap pads and soap pow-

sale planned for Saturday, No-vember 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 the Marshalls Creek firehouse.

Everhart Museum today will HA 1-7944. leave the Paradise School at 12:30 p.m. and the Mount Po- PTA programs is "Yardsticks Pupils in grades 4, 5 and 6 are Mental Health in November;

# Episcopal

The Episcopal Church Women will meet Tuesday night at Epscopal Church to hear Mas program in May. Margaret Merril who returned ths summer frim mssonary du- Wayne PTA tes n Fort Yukon, Alaska.

Mss Merrill spent three years To Hear Talk in Alaska. A native of Montrose, she was graduated from By Co. Supt. the Easton School of Music in 1945, and served as assistant served as organist and choir director in her home parish in Before leaving for Alaska, she

ad special training at Seabury, Greenwich, Conn., and at onference headquarters, Parish preside at the business session

All church women are invited

#### Reindeer Monday

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

accountant for Merck Chemical

at Scotch Plains, N. J. She is a Relatives and friends from The birde, given in marriage member of Kappa Delta Pi Virginia, Buffalo, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and



The day before yesterday (as I type this) was my mond Herman will present a The matron of honor was day for "getting." The mail brought me a beautiful piano recital at the Grace Lu- Mrs. Edward Blasko, sister of Progress girdle with the wish that I will have as much pleasure in its wearing as the company takes in its presentation (and I will . . . for I love 'em) . . . also I the program with "Spring Granahan, Anita Schaar (f) Hil- won ten dollars from McConnell's taxi company which I ever so frequently employ in my rush to get here and Junior Hi Methodist Youth with "Lose Blatter" by Carl They wore princess dresses of there encumbered by a tape recorder.

The following day was my day for "giving" . . . a pint of blood to the Red Cross in the morning; a small contribution to the Community Chest at night. Actually, I am sorry I could not give ten times as much to the Chest, for, as Holt Wyckoff has pointed out in ish Peasant Dance"; David Sar- quet of white Fuji mums with his capacity as Fund chairman, twelve very worthy agencies are served by public contributions. I do, of David Sarley was elected Brister, "Scouts on Parade"; Mario Biancuzzo was best course, (as do very many of you) have a certain amount Dennis France, "Spinning Song"; man, Ushers were William Fa- taken from my pay each week for charitable enterprises . . however, this is such a small sum it certainly goes but a little way toward alleviating all the problems confronting local welfare authorities. Even with an addion October 19 at the General Linda Gordon, Janet Heller; rec- Gounod's 'Faust'; Nancy Eilen- cornflower blue dress of silk tional contribution, I know I have not given enough . . . He weighed five reation, Barbara Blitz, Bunny berger, "Hymn to the Eternal"; organza over lace with black not anywhere near enough. However, it is very frank-Richard and Jeanne Sowieralski on October 16 at the General been named Jeffrey William. Donald Metzgar, "Serenade"; accessories and a hat of blue of feeling is that if EVERYONE in our county will give Hospital of Monroe County.

They have a daughter, Wanda Shepps, Tommy Balcik; Christ-bie Eilenberger, "Eskimo Boy"; mink stole and pink cymbidium whatever he or she can afford, it will not be difficult to mass offering payid Sarley Linda Miller, "Sailor's Hornpipe" corsage. meet the established goal.

As for the blood . . . that I could spare. Having just had a complete blood breakdown, and other tests, I was confident of being in perhaps better condition now tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch than ever before. I would really like to be able to The Lydia Circle of the East country, the bride wore a brown give far more frequently than I do, for in my family wool plaid suit with a pleated we have used blood from the Red Cross, and are for-The Lydia Circle of the skirt, a peacock feathered hat, ever appreciative of what that very generous gift meant when we were at low ebb, both financially and emotionally, during a major crisis. The blood we asked for and so desperately needed, was granted at absolutely no cost to us . . . simply because so many generous citizens had made their very personal gifts, our blood bank in the Wilkes-Barre area had an over-supply. Purchase of all that blood would have cost some-

thing like 400.00 which I didn't have at the time . . . nor would I have it now. When I felt the needle in my arm, and saw the steadily rising blood level in the jar, it was a good feeling-a feeling that in this small way I was at least attemping to pay my debt to society. If only that pint of blood eventually means to another family what a contribution of blood meant to our family, the slight inconvenience involved in giving will be more

But those of us who give should be humble in our giving; happy that we are able to share with those in need of our sharing. .. When we give to the Community Chest, it is no reason to pat ourselves on the back. If we have any love at all for our fellow man . . . if we regard him as our brother in the light of a Christian Father's love . . . we are doing only that which is our duty. And when we give our pint of blood, we are again fulfilling only a role that might be expected of any healthy citizen. Ours is, beyond denial, just a very small donation, when weighed against that other outpouring of blood many centuries ago on a hill called

## Program On Testing For Smithfield PTA Monday

Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn., Minisink Hills, will present its second program for the year on Monday night on "What Test-ing Tells About Your Child." Mrs. Lydia Strait, testing specialist of Stroud Union School District, is the guest speaker.

Mrs. Strait attended the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh University. She received her degree from Rutgers University, and her certificate for special testing from Pennsylvania State University. Her experience also includes work in remedial reading and she has taught school in Kennett Square and Bucks County,

She will explain how testing is used to assist the child as he progresses.

Mrs. Phyllis Dreisbach and Mrs. Esther Scott, co-chair-In other activities, the PTA men, announce that the turkey announces a rummage and bake dinner sponsored by the PTA p.m. at the Mount Pocono Mrs. Alice Marsh, ticket chairman, announces that tickets The bus for the trip to the may be reserved by calling Theme of the year for the

cono School at 12:40. It will of Growth," with the program return about 4:30 to Mt. Pocono on testing Monday as the first and 4:40 to the Paradise School. of the series which will include health and physical education in January; and "Looking Ahead" in March.

Also scheduled are the Christ-Women Tuesday mas program on December 23; Founder's Day and Old-Timer's Night in February; a tour of the district wide elementary music 8 in the parish house at Christ new addition in April and the

Newfoundland - Paul T. Ryleader and instrumentalist with der, Wayne County Superintenthe U.S. Marine Corps Women's dent of Schools, will be the Reserve Band. She has also speaker at the Monday night, October 26, meeting of the Southern Wayne Joint School topic will be "Special Education in the County.

Mrs. Thelma Schoenagel will which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of the school.

#### Music Parents Monday The Music Parents of Stroud

Union High School will open Hall, 8 p.m. dish supper at the Senior high p.m. school on Monday night at 6:30. Invited are all parents with Band or Senior Choruses.



Mrs. Lydia Strait

Saturday, October 24 Baked Ham Supper, Canadensis Moravian Church, 4:30 to Banquet Society of 28th Di-

vision and Aux. at Town Tav-White Birch Saddle Club mas-

querade. Highland Inn. Monday, October 26 Music Parents, SHS supper, 6:15 at high school.

Mt. Pocono-Paradise PTA open house and pantry shower. Mt. Pocono School, 8 p.m. Cub Pack 86 at Stroudsburg Methodist, 7 p.m.

Lydia Circle, E.S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. James Parent Teacher Association. His Fisher, 457 N. Courtland St., Voters Service meeting, Lea-

gue of Women Voters, at home of Miss Vernetta Decker, 22 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, Tobyhanna Community Coun-

cil at firehouse, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows

their new year with a covered Hamilton PTA at school, Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m.

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# The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

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Twin daughters were born to Hospital. Jean Marie weighed six pounds Jean, 14 months old. pounds 13% ounces.

the former Jeanne Mahoney, of Gouldsboro. daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mahoney of Hatfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sowieralski of Erie.

Agnes Pearl Gentry

at the General Hospital. She months old.

Juanita McCarty. Grandmother nal grandmother is Mrs. Kathis Mrs. Henry Young, Saylors- ry Whalen of 1710 Laurel St., Cheryl Elaine Polk A daughter, Cheryl Elaine,

Michael Raymond, 2; and nie Edward, 3.

Jeffrey William Stout A son was born to Mr. and West Virginia.



Their gowns and flowers also Marywood College, majoring in

31/2 ounces and Joan Marie six Mrs. Stout is the former Rob- Kenny Ladley, Robert Sayer, Di- and Barbara and Robert Brister, erta Sickler, daughter of Mr. anne Hauck, Betty Hineline. They have three older chil- and Mrs. Joseph Sickler of Candren: Susan, 4; Peter, 2; and adensis. Paternal grandparents gin an attendance contest in Lydia Circle Monday

Kathryn Frances Whalen

They have two older children, Nancy Speer, daughter of Mr. interested Junior Hi young Community Council Elizabeth, 51/2 and Jerri Lynn. and Mrs. George Speer, 1640 people are invited. Mrs. Gentry is the former Wallace St., Stroudsburg. Pater-Stroudsburg.

Pamela Jo Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Kenis E. Perry querade party in conjunction was born to Raymond and Susie of 1835 West Main St., Strouds- with their dinner meeting Polk of Stroudsburg RD 1 on burg, announce the birth of a Thursday night at the Penn-October 19 at the General Hos- daughter, Pamela Jo, on Oc- Stroud Hotel with many of the pital. She weighed seven pounds tober 21 at the General Hospital. members in costume. Games and She weighed six pounds 1412 a social time followed the din-Older children are Debra Jean, ounces. They have a son, Lon- ner

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Madeline Bishop, daughter of in Wilmington, Del., headed by and Mrs. H. P. Weigle of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, the president, Miss Catherine Paternal grandparents are Mr. Reimard, and including Mrs. Syand Mrs. Milton Perry. They bil Michener, Mrs. Violet Eddy, all live in Berkeley Springs, Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson and

Kindergarten Theme For Hamilton PTA

as speaker Miss Marie C. Brown,

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Hotel To Be Closed

THE Lackawanna Hotel, East Telephone Stroudsburg, will be closed until 9 a.m. next Thursday because of a death in the family.



LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION through the laboratory shown here is given by Mahlon Serfass, instructor at Stroud Union High School, in teaching German and French. The student, at right, is (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Ernest Strechay, taking 10th Grade French.

## Laboratory **Operates For** Languages

A NEW 10-unit language laboratory has been installed in Stroud Union High School to 44 during the week, leaving facilitate the teaching of foreign

The laboratory consists of a master unit and 10 partially enclosed booths for students to listen to tapes and records of the language being spoken.

The students can listen, then speak back into the individual tapes at their place which are later played back for comparison with the master tape.

Dictation

dictation and other exercises. panded to other languages.

major goal since the small number of students who can listen is only a portion of the classes. Mahlon Serfass is the instructor in the classes, and he reported a total of 210 students

40% are presently enrolled for the language classes. Of these 95 are taking Ger- of man and 115 taking French.

#### New Road Planned

place the old packhorse trail above sea level

## One Transportation Change Develops From Time Switch

ONLY ONE CHANGE in local transportation schedules is planned when Eastern Standard Time resumes at 2 a. m. tomor-

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad announced it will operate a night train. from Scranton to New York. Legislative

It will be known as Number Scranton at 8:33 p. m., arriving at the East Stroudsburg station at 9:52 p. m. and reaching Hoboken at 11:47 p. m. On Sundays, the train will be

known as Number 42. It will leave Scranton at 7 p. m., leave East Stroudsburg at 8:25 p. m. and arrive in Hoboken at 10:20 All other trains will remain

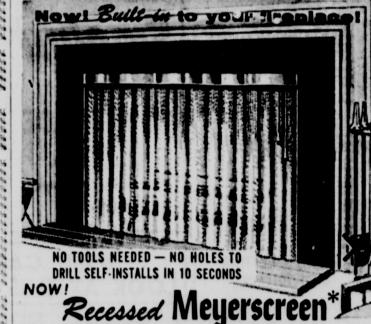
on their present schedules, but the State Legislature the week will operate on EST rather than ! The unit can also be used for Daylight Saving Time. A spokesman at the Ameri-At the present time only can House, local bus depot, said

French and German tapes are no changes are planned in available at the school. However Martz or Greyhound schedules. it is hoped these can be ex- They will operate at the same time as present, except on EST Additional units are also a rather than DST.

#### Missionary Will Speak

MISS FLORENCE Mikels, & missionary to Africa, will speak to the combined Sunday School the Hauserville Chapel at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow, Charles The purchase of the labora- Butler, a layman speaker from tory was made possible through the Bible Fellowship Church of the National Defense Education the Poconos, will have charge of the National Defense Education the Poeconos, will have charge of the Act which provided 50 percent the song service and will bring the message in the 11:00 a.m. service.

There will be a united service Wednesday with the Bible Fel-LONDON (AP) - A modern lowship Church. The meeting Soviet asphalt road soon will re- will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Church and the featured across the Pamir Mountains speaker will be Rev. Earl from Soviet Central Asia to Red Tschudy. Members of the Cha-China, India and Afghanistan, pel are invited to attend these 38% says Moscow Radio. The 450- services which will be held each mile route reaches to 15,000 feet evening during the week at 7:30



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## Training **Classes End** At Church

Methodist Church.

The school has been in operwell as a course in the Bible. physician, These courses were taught by Mrs. Edythe Mort of Mount Pocono; Miss Sarah Engle of Scranton; Rev. Gerald Miller of Tannersville and Rev. John S. Carter of Mountainhome.

Guest of honor for the closing sessions was Dr. Charles W. Phillips of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church Philadelphia Conference.

refreshments was enjoyed by to statutory limit. the group in the social rooms of the church at the cose of the sessions.

Certificates

Course recognition certificates will be presented to these participating in the school in their respective churches at a are issued by the Board of Edulater date. These certificates cation of the church.

Rev. John D. O'Neill of Canadensis was the chairman of the school; Rev. J. F. Mort, of Mount Pocono was the secre tary-treasurer, and Henry W. Weidaw, Jr., of Skytop, was dean, of the school.

#### Services For Mrs. Gregory

vere held for Mrs. Annie May Gregory of Penney Farms, Fla at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at Warner's funeral home, with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury X-rays revealed a fracture 20: Balance, \$5,267,142, 565.37; Deposits, \$23,391,389,917. 64:: Withdrawals, \$29,471,930,-566.62; Total debt (X), \$289,-965,871,312.61; Gold assets, \$19,-487,474,141.34. (X) - Includes A period of fellowship and \$413,752,817.09 debt not subject

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daughter of Arthur C. Bush, 29, Marshalls Creek, suffered bruises when a tractor-trailer hit her father's car on Route 22, west of Bloomsbury, N. J., Wednesday.

State Police at Washington

ation for the past six weeks from the back seat against the yesterday and has offered courses in nurs- front seat. Bush said he would

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njuries in the Monroe County Bush's daughter was thrown General Hospital Dispensary Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ace. of N

ery, junior and adult work as have her examined by his Ninth St., Stroudsburg, had to have her left index fingernail emoved after the finger was pinched by a heavy fire door. Miss Debra Hagerty, age five, lipped from a teeter board and landed on her outstretched arm.

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# S-Burg Salutes Oldtimers, Routs Whitehall, 38-0

STROUDSBURG High's 1959 grid edition saluted honored guests - 1929 and 1939 Mountaineer elevensin grandeur fashion at Gordon Giffels Field last night, walloping Whitehall 38 - 0 before 1,000 semi - rain Walt Bjorn's forces, behind a drenched diehards.

Mountaineers and their second in four tilts in the Lehigh Valley League. Whitehall suffered its fifth setback in six starts and their third straight loss in the LV.

crippling defense, showed mid- the second period, score what Darting its backs as in- way in the first period how the appeared another Mountaineer tween six players in snap- executed keeper, skirted five ping a four - game losing yards into the end zone for the



At military installations they call it "espirit de corps." In many football camps the same feeling prevails when some players

in a quiet and efficient way performs beyond the call of duty. But what about a ball player who went to a college on a football scholarship only to find that he was more or less shunned to stanza the Mountaineers made the sidelines and eventually knocked from the ranks of ever grac- it 25-0 when Schoonover knifed couldn't score, Wilson, didn't

This was the case of Bob Kupiszewski, one of the finest backs ever to come out of East Stroudsburg High School.

"Kup," a solid 180?pounder entered Wake Forest College with a glorious high school grid career behind him. However, against the Zephyrs set up the near-capacity rain-soaked injuries and other obstacles constantly got in the Redhead's way and eventually he came up to his senior year with little or no hope of making the Deacons varsity.

But Kupiszewski, as firey as his flaming hair, did not let these constant setbacks knock him down. This spring the ex- pointers came in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, Wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period, wilson waited until the game late in the last quar- period for ped lanky Tony Anthony in 1:04 Cavalier touchdown-producer asked Paul Amen, head coach of ter, the first a 53-yard advance final play of the contest to Wage Forest, if he could assist in any way.

Amen, knowing studious and football-loving "Kup"

knew his system from A to Z, named the East Stroudsburg resident freshman football coach at Wake Forest. "Kupiszewski has done a wonderful job for us," Amen re-

"While we lost his scholarship playing-wise we more than damage before the Mountaineer gained on the wonderful spirit and know-how Red has instilled signal-caller loped in. Loney's our frosh team," the former Army assistant under Red Blaik attempted conversion was low ments before had returned to improve its title told a recent visitor to the Deacons campus.

"Kupissewski is the kind of a boy who will give you everything and more in the field of battle and this is shown with his work with the freshmen," Amen pointed out. Kupiszewski was thought of highly by Wake Forest coaches came in the waning minutes and of Bill Stoudt as the game endbefore injuries slowed him down. In fact, the Deacons wanted was set up when Wright return- ed.

for another year of football. But Bob turned this down, preferring to graduate with his plays Stroudsburg was over the conditions, broke the scoreless put in play when East Strouds-

Some of the above things tend to show the kind of iding in Kupiszewski's makeup-A-class all the way. Wake Forest is more than happy it picked up the "prize" med his way through for the ex-Eastburg player. As Amen said, "His spirit has brushed off score. Schulman, who had kick-winning touchdown by returnon the entire football squad, including freshmen, junior varsity ed eight straight extra points ing a punt from his own 40 strom. and varsity teams."

It certainly must be a magic potion "Kup" is tossing at the in the third quarter, resumed variity Deacons since they are enjoying their zest season in five his bulls-eye ways with a peryears with a spectacular 4-1 record.

Staying in the North Carolina it is nice to report that Dixie papers are all agog over another former East org High player, Nick Patella.

Nick, the team's par deluxe field goal-booter and extra point the some 1000 present. All playpecialist, is still leading Wake Forest scorers with 12 points. Nick ers and coaches were introduced quarter ended. has three field goals and three extra points for his dozen total. to the assembled. The other Deacon points are divided among 10 other players each At halftime, the Stroud Union

who had not scored more than one touchdown. Amen is chuckling these days that he has a "versatile at- ball teams put on an exhibition.

Patella credits mounting place-kicking workouts during his off hours from a summer job at a Pocono Mountain resort for his success

Prior to these "secret" drills, Nick got the word from Amen that he would be called on this year to do the specialist-type chores. Nick has proved the practices paid off, as his toe has accounted for three of the Deacon victories.

Nick likes to kick field goals, of course, but he told a Charlotte Observer reporter that he'd rather see the Deacons score enough TDs too so he wouldn't have to.

Apparently though he'll have to.

Apparently though he'll have to.

Gain Final

Of Seniors Golf

#### Crowe's Away At Bethlehem

CROWE'S Insurance of East Stroudsburg will attempt to Walter Pease, Plainfield, N.J. Stroudsburg Whitehall Stroudsburg will attempt to move above the .500 mark in the Delaware Valley Bowling League today, meeting Major League today, meeting Major N.J. in the finals Saturday of Variation in a match at Bethlehem. Roll off time is 8 p.m.

The Eastburg keglers own a 12-12 record in the DVL and are tied with PML Lanes of Hellertown for sixth place.

Expected to bowl for Crowe's tonight are Jake Nittel, Johnny Javitt, Russ Bergman, Dick Andress and Tommy Sommers.

#### Eastburg Grid **Midget Games**

EAST Stroudsburg Midget German Gir Football League will play their games at a different time today. Originally scheduled for 10 a.m., more, National League umpire, officials switched the stating and Sonja Bochmann, a German College Football time to 1 p.m.

In the first game Notre Dame takes on Penn, while the second has Duke meeting Barrett.

Dunmore, Pa., met Miss Boch-Subscribe to The Daily Record. mann, 32, about a year ago.

learned Thursday.

Delmore, 42, a resident of

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termittently as the falling trend of the contest was going TD. But the play was called when they drove 48 yards in back for a Mountaineer infractory in the rain at Memordew, the Mountaineers when they drove as yards in back for a Mountaineer little dew, the Mountaineers when they drove as yards in back for a Mountaineer little dew, the Mountaineers with plays with quarterback tion and Schoonover's six-point- ial Stadium last night with spread their scoring be- Warren Loney, on a beautifully er was knocked off the books. Wright Gets 50 But this first half sorrow didn't touchdown. Doug Wright, a dishearten the Mountaineers who only had a 7-0 edge in the third period. With one minute

streaked 50 yards to a touch-down and a 13-0 Stroudsburg Blue and Gold band of Warlead. Schulman's try for the ex- riors from Wilson, tra point was wide. Midway in the same quarter Stroudsburg upped the margin to 19-0, going 65 yards in just nine plays with halfback Tom Schatzman going the final four. Again it was Schoonover and Wright, picking up the big yard-

the uprights for the 7th point.

Schoonover, going 10 yards to

climax another 37-yard sortie in

steam Schulman's extra point try

age, Loney keeping the opposi-

tion honest on two yard-gaining

keepers which kept the Strouds-

burg attack going on full

At the tail end of the third portunities. Schoonover's scoring punch. crowd to its feet. Schulman's attempted conver- With the Cavaliers in front sion was wide.

down. Loney rolls out, Schoon- from the East Stroudsburg 48, Whitehall three did the most the Eastburg five.

Metzgar Scores

"red shirt" the former Eastburg star so that he would be eligible ed Ed Roman's punt 31 yards to The Cavaliers, showing a well used the rubber-type ball, while to the one before Metzgar slam- last period. fect placement for Stroudsburg's final point-38th.

During the pre-game ceremonies, Stroudsburg high's 1929 and 39 teams were honored by Ray Uhl for a first down on the

seventh and eighth grade foot-

#### **Statistics** STROUDSBURG

WHITEHALL

Ends: Dougherty, Trobesky, Fedor. Tackles: Shafinsky, Folk, Guards: Smith, Mayorak, Cjer. Centers: Senyak.

N.J. in the finals Saturday of the North and South Seniors Tournament.

Pease, playing in this tournament for the second time, came from behind to edge Tom Robbins of Pinehurst, the 1956 winner and favorite, 1-up.

Dunkel, 65, a perennial in this event, lost only two holes in downing W. E. Norvell Jr., 58, banker from Signal Mountain, Tenn., 3 and 2.

Delmore To Wed

German Girl

CINCINNATI (AP)—Vic Delmore, National League umpire, and Sonia Bochmann, a German College Koothall.

born girl who worked in the Boston 8, Connecticut 7 league's headquarters, will be West Chester 14 Shippensburg

married next Wednesday, it was Auburn 21, Miami 6 Bear Aligning Wheel Balancing

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E-Burg Edges Wilson, 6-0 ESSTC Eleven

#### 1st Cavalier Eleven To equally efficient ground gainer Bill Schoonover, set up the Mountaineers initial TD by chopping off 43 of the 48-yard movement. Ron Schulman split

By JIM RILEY Record City Editor

EAST Stroudsburg High a 6-0 Leigh - Northampton League victory over Wilson Borough High.

The victory marked the first time in the history of only gone in the third, Wright football at the N. Courtland on a dive and perfect blocking. St. school that the Cava-

The victory also shoved the Cavaliers back into the Lehigh - Northampton League title picture. East Stroudsburg has an overall record of three wins, two ties and one defeat. But, in circuit competition the charges of Coach Jack Kist are sporting a mark of three favorable decisions and one of the unfavorable variety.

For three quarters the Cavawas no good after Schatzman's liers dominated the game, but failed on numerous scoring op-

But, while East Stroudsburg over from the four to put the make a serious scoring threat finishing touches on a 28-yard, in the first three periods. The four-play maneuver. Two Loney Warriors waited until the last keepers and a 15-yard infraction second of play before bringing

by virtue of two good plays in Stroudsburg's final two six- the early moments of the final with Loney keeping and rolling make its major bid. Bob Zuinto the end zone for the touch- charda hurled a long aerial over plunges and a pass from only to have it knocked out of Schoonover to Wright to the his intended receivers hands on

fighting.

defeated Wilson in football.

Statistics

Herman Snuffs Bid Bob Herman, who only mo-The final Mountaineer tally the ball from the frantic grasp gridiron.

the Whitehall 19. In three balanced attack despite the wet the popular leather type was hands. gealline as Billy Metzgar toted deadlock with 10 minutes and burg ran the ball. to the 14 and Wright barreled nine seconds remaining in the

before his streak was stopped in the third quarter, resumed to the Wilson 38 late in the Tackles: Patella, Ladlee, third period.

Meyers, one of the best run ners on the field all night, slanted off tackle to the 31 and then on the same play was held for no gain, Fellman pitched to Wilson 22, just as the third

Fellman opened the last period by tucking the ball on his hip and sweeping his own left end to the 15. Vic Ajygin never had a chance as the Wilson line swarmed over him on

the 17. Meyers did a tight-rope act on the sidelines and grabbed a Fellman pass on the eight. He raced into the endzone, but it was ruled that the sophomore back had stepped out of bounds right after making the catch.

Fellman Tallies Fellman swept to his right, then cut back over the tackle and was dumped on the two. The junior quarterback repeated the play and rammed into Backs: Buckno, Roman, DeLucia, the endzone, Mike Puzio's pass to Herman for the extra point was dropped by the senior lineman. The play developed from

a fake place kick setup. Wilson never seemed to recover from a brilliant first period punt by Ajygin, The senior fullback kicked from his own 45 yard line and the ball went out of bounds on one bounce on the Wilson one-yard marker.

East Stroudsburg marched to the Wilson 12 in the first period advanced to the visiting 34 in the second round and plugged to stanza before launching the winning march.

Sparkle The running of Bryan Farris, Meyers and Ajygin and the Northampton League race. passing of Fellman behind a rugged line sparkled for the home standing Kistman. The East Stroudsburg forward wall

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the game and Eastburg's Bill! NEW YORK (AP) - Billy It was the fourth time in his- night at Madison Square Garstepped between the two men the Milwaukee Braves. The Warriors have won two as Hunter was raining punches

Northampton League outings. weighed 1811/2, Hunter 193 East Stroudsburg will at- pounds. Two footballs were used durafter time he pinned Anthony Saturday." ing last night's game. Wilson

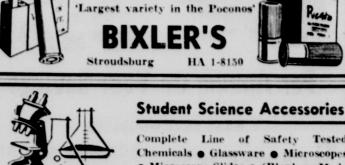
> and blasted away with both Centers: Schouppee, Vinyard, Backs: Ajygin, Farris, Puzio, Fell-man, Myers.

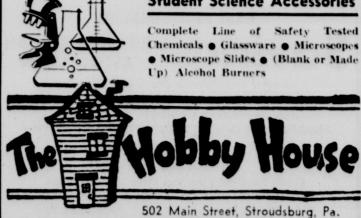
Ends: McInerney, Stoudt, Fehmel, 7th For Piersalls Terzino.
Tackles: Vannatta, Hawk, Lingone.
Guards: D. Rissmiller, R. Rissmiller
BOSTON (AP)—Jimmy Pier-



the Wilson 14 in the third WILSON BACK STOPPED - Dave Holland, Wilson back, is brought down by unidentified East Stroudsburg High player in last night's Warrior-Cavalier duel at Memorial Stadium. Eastburg defeated Wilson, 6-0, to get back in the thick of Lehigh-(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

AMMUNITION





# **Braves Pilot?**

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Charles Schouppee and Wilson's Ronald Hunter, a fast-rising newcomer Chuck Dressen, who piloted the Harding were excused from the in the heavyweight ranks, stop- Brooklyn Dodgers to National two nights in Waynesburg, reof the seventh round Friday 53, was reported Friday in line night. tory that East Stroudsburg has den. Referee Arthur Mercante to become the new manager of

Hunter, a 25-year-old Detroit Fred Haney, who resigned three baseball. but Stroudsburg was nursing a the game after suffering a reoccurance of a charley horse, noon against a rugged HellerMiteff in his last start as a subPresident Birdie Tebbetts said league five days to sign or face leaped high in the air to bat town eleven, on the Hellertown stitute, hammered Anthony relentlessly throughout. Time manager would be selected "by States withdraw from the com against the ropes or in a corner

The Braves' official family remained silent Friday, but a news conference was in the works for late Saturday after-

sal, Cleveland outfielder, beame a father for the sevently time Thursday. It also was his 10th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Piersall gave birth to the sixth girl at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Backs: Giuzzo, Adams, Dohne, Mat-yas, Mammana, Zachords, Fritts, Holland.

Score by periods: East Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg scoring: Touch-downs - Fellman,

East Stroudsburg Statistics first downs, rushing First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First down, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Nards rushing
Net yards, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
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Number kickoffs
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Number of punts
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# At Waynesburg

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Waynesburg tonight, game time is 8:15 p.m.

Last year East Stroudsburg and Waynesburg struggled through to a 0-0 score.

The Warriors will be seek-

ing their fourth victory in six games, while the Waynes will be after its first triumph in five starts. Coach Jack Gregory was un-

decided early yesterday on his starting quarterback. The choice is between freshman Billy Lewis and senior Gary Rumberger. In workouts this week both Lewis and Rumberger excelled Stroudsburg 38, Whitehall 0 in options and passing drills. Another Problem Also Gregory was hit with Ambler 7, Pennridge 0

another "nice" problem in the Powanda 13, Wyalusing 7 halfback positions as a three- Allentown 13, Dieruff 7 man crew of Joey Simms, Billy Emmaus 19, Lehighton 7 Race and Dick Schleicher all Souderton 40, Quakertown 6 appeared raring to get the start- Coatesville 23, Springford 13 Other probable Warrior starters will be Ernie Gromlich and Pottstown 13, Conshohocken 0

ling Brown, Larry Cox or Art 13 Schiss.er, guards; and Dick West Scranton 45, Taylor 7 Wolslayer, center. Joining Lewis or Rumberger Kingston 41, Plains 7 and either Race, Simms or W-B Meyers 26, W-B Coughlin Schleicher in the ESSTC back-

captain John Brunner. Certain to see plenty of de- Danville 34, Lewisburg 14 fensive and offensive work for Bloomsburg 13, Selinsgrove 7 the "Hill" eleven will be Horace Jersey Shore 33, Northumber-Cole, John Shaffer, guards; Harry Powlus and Al Wilgard, tackles; Mike Latronda, Billy Byrne and Moe Barber, ends; Earl Faunce and Riney Sum- Observation merfield, fullbacks; and Walt Snyder, Russ Demech and Jim

Hofford, halfbacks. East Stroudsburg will stay

Bow To Frick SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

of five games on the season, on an exhausted Anthony, trap-The Puerto Rican baseball Zephyr players. sen, now a coach with the missioner Ford Frick and agreed fracture but he will be kept named Saturday to succeed winter leagues with organized of days.



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## **Scholastic Grid Scores** In Keystone

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Ken Hendricks, ends; Jake Piatt Neshaminy 27, Lower Merion 0 and Russ Rogers, tackles; Ster- Scranton Central 18, Old Forge Lock Haven 26, Milton 6

Easton Notre Dame 7

field will be fullback and co- Forty Fort 14, Wyoming 0

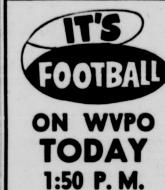
Lake Lehman 26, Exeter 19

# Imbt Under

JOHN IMBT, Stroudsburg High end, was injured in the final minutes of last night's Mountaineer-Whitehall game at Imbt, a promising flankman,

was admitted to Monroe General Hospital for observation. He suffered a neck injury in a pile up of Stroudsburg and

Dodgers in Los Angeles, will be to sign a contract binding the under observation for a couple



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With Reports On EAST STROUDSBURG WILSON

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# Bangor High Hopes To Up Skein At Coplay's Expense

BANGOR The Slate Pickers of Bangor Area Joint High School will invade the home of of Stroudsburg 19 to 14.

half comeback against the visit- lost 13 to 12. With this in mind, ing Monroe Countians, the Slat- the coaching staff has been ers went into high gear for the working hard to keep the team undergo a slowdown as millions cialists, were entered Friday, the colt who was flown here from first time this season. Coach primed for the game.

with the Green Knights at Pen kles Evans and Albert at guards Argyl on Turkey Day.

**Bowling** 

Results

Team high match - Methodist,

Zess.

Team high single — Methodist,
976.

Individual high match — J. Kulp.
Jr., 583.

Individual high single — Kulp. Jr., and R. Fabel, 213. Standings

Dairy League

E. S. Church League

Although a tough contest is

expected with the Coplay Mathe Coplay maroons on Satur- roons, Coach Pritchard is hopeday afternoon in an effort to ful that second and third string extend their win skein to three squad members will be able to contests. In the past two out- carry the weight. Previously, ings the Slaters have won over Bangor teams have taken the Wilson 12 to 6 and last Friday Coplay foe lightly and had to evening over the Mountaineers battle all the way for a win. In the 1957 season, the Slaters Displaying a strong second thought light of the game and

David "Dakey" Pritchard indicated this week that if the team will be noted in that Sal Molle The Giants play a role in Jadivision, with the Cain Hoy standivision, with the Cain Hoy standivision with the Cain Hoy standivisio should continue to play the type of football it is capable its win call at fullback. With Tim in America, being at the same column should increase each East, regular starter at this time the richest, most beloved post still on the injury shelf; and most hated team of the na- Twin City Faces The Slaters now sport a 3 win Molle may get the call over sec- tion, depending on whom you ask. two loss record with some tough ond stringer Phil Felcone. Other Entering the classic a 2-5 under- Fleas At Easton contests ahead following the backfield starters will be Dawe dog, they seek revenge for three Saturday game at Coplay. The at quarter and Jones and Joella straight series losses, to the Fu-Staters still must face, Nazareth at halves. The line will have kuoka Lions, 1956-7-8 Pacific and Gleim at center. Athletics Ink

#### Lamar Tech Leads

manding 274-point total, far ahead of runner-up Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., with 195, and Presby- American League club and the terian of Clinton, S. C., with 191. city which ran out last June.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lamar

## Park Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Tech of Beaumont, Tex., with a Kansas City Athletics and the 6-0 record, tightened its hold on City Council's Baseball com-No. 1 position in this week's poll of the National Association of In
mittee have reached a tentative point, and are two points bestraight day. tercollegiate athletics rating lease on Municipal Stadium, it board. Lamar was given a com- was announced.

the Nippon World Series.

try's attention for a week.

## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Kulp.

Kulp.

For Saturday, October 24, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Ariea) — Aspects are generally friendly for work and business interests, also for home and family situations. Good Mars influences encourage are taboo. You can gain more by course, for home and family situations. Good Mars influences encourage are taboo. You can gain more by intelligent persuasion than by force. November 23 to December 21 (Saturday) — This can truly be a beneficial day. Whether work is on your schedule, or just relaxation, make it pay in some worthwhile way.

To act to relax, But don't discard or during the worthwhile this fine day but, of course, you will have to work, too, Fine Mercury influences encourage bright ideas, clever promotion.

So 2550 to be the forts, but don't discard or the sake of variety. Be soundly but, of course, you will have to work, too, Fine Mercury influences encourage bright ideas, clever promotion.

July 24 to August 23 (Cancer) — You may have found yourself preased for time, may have had many demands made upon you in the recent past. If so, take today's free hours for rest and diversion.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Good planetary rays encourage intiation of new enterprises — particularly those which are a bit on the unique side. Don't however, take chances on hazardous undertakings.

King.

Carl

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eam high single - Dairy King. Individual high match - Carl Kohl, Jr., 577. Kohl, Jr., 577. Individual high single - Carl Kohl, Jr., 243.

## Nippon Series \$200,000 Racing Twinbill Nears Climax In Man O' War Handicaps

baseball season comes to a roar- York Racing Assn. is running a 126 pounsd. The second choice ing climax Saturday afternoon in \$200,000 doubleheader Saturday is Mr. Tilyou Christopher's at Aqueduct, with split divisions Americo with 121. The Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, per- of the Man O' War handicap Twelve went into the second ennial Central League champi- each endowed with \$100,000.

ons, meet the Osaka Nankai This initial running of the Herff's Tudor Era has high (South Sea) Hawks of the Paci- stakes honoring Ameica's most weight of 124 pounds. However, fic League in a best-of-seven play- famous thoroughbred should be Cain Hoy, owned by Capt. Haroff that will monopolize this coun remembered if for no other rea- ry F. Guggenheim, may also son that never before has a rac- have the favorite again with All 30,000 seats have long been ing association doubled the add- One-Eyed King, carrying 120 sold out, and \$2.20 tickets are ed money. pounds.

bringing up to \$30 to scalpers. When the names of 23 horses, Prince Aly Khan's Sally-Activity throughout Japan will most of them grass course spe- mount, a French-bred 3-year-old watch the series on television or split was on. It had been ex- England, adds a degree of uncock their ears to the radio play- pected for several days.

certainty to the second divi-

# **Breaks Course**

TWIN CITY TV will journey RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) to Easton tonight to do battle at home; Palmerton at home; Warrick and Shoemaker at League champs who finished with the Fleas Club in a Dela-Hellertown away and the final ends; LaBar and Mack at tac- fourth this year. ware Valley Bowling League nament record with a brilliant ware Valley Bowling League nament record with a brilliant match. The starting time is set five-under-par 63 for a four-stroke

City are Walt Keiper, Pete an Open Golf Championship. Casella, Oscar Stuckey, Ken Gonzalez had a 67 Thursday for Barnes and Ken Fetherman.

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7 Great Gildersleeve	lowa vs. Purdue
9 Playtime	3:30- 7 Film
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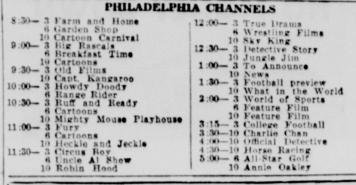
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	Road	11:30-9 Film
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10 Sheriff of Cochine	10 Gunsmoke
7:00-3 Just for Men	10:30- 3 It Could Be You
6 U. S. Patrol	6 San Francisco Beat
10 Sea Hunt	10 Markham
7:30- 3 Bonanza	11:00- 3 Feature Film
6 Dick Clark	6-10 News: weather
10 Perry Mason	11:15- 6 Feature Films
8:00- 6 John Gunther's High Road	10 Films
8:30- 3 Man and the Challenge	12:00-10 News, weather
	1:00- 3 Science Fiction
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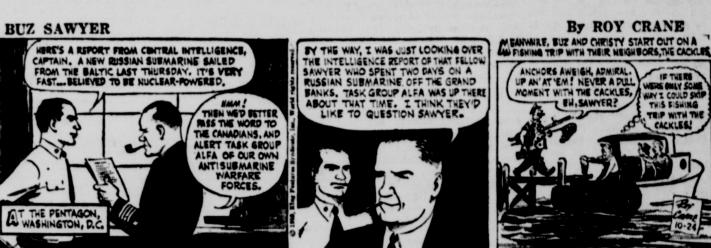


















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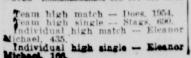
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A CONDITION WHICH CONFRONTS US — NOT A THEORY — CLEVELAND.

# Viewing Screens

JACK SCOTT, the Royal Teens, Jesse Belvin, the Rock-a-Teens and Jan and Dean guest on "the Dick Clark Show" at 7:30 tonight on Chs. 6 and 7. . . . Highlights of last Sunday's pro football games will be presented on Ch, 11 at 8 p. m.

of mountaineers through a blackmailed for killing her hussevere test in the Rocky Moun- band in self-defense. tains to study a new drug which might increase man's ability to retain oxygen at great heights.

John Vivyan stars as the operator of a gambling casino who inadvertently becomes involved in a Latin American revolutionary movement in the premiere episode of "Mr. Lucky' a't 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Nehemiah Persoff and Ross Martin . . . In Mexico, to escort the young, beautiful daughter of wealthy Don Luis to the United States, Paladin (Richard Boone) rescues a teen-age boy with an international flavor at from being buried alive and 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 with later learns that Don Luis had guests flown especially for this ordered the boy's death on show from Hong Kong; Japan;

Bill Leyden surprises a cayboy and a young musician, and the stork makes a special visit to "It Could Be You" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Ray Milland stars on the "Markham" series at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and finds himself drawn into a strange gemsmuggling scheme when a night club performer comes to him for help after she has a close call with a beatnik killer.

9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Iowa vs. Purdue; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Man O'War Handicap; pro basketball 5 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Detroit vs. Cincinnati; roller derby 9 p.m. ch. 5 Braves vs. Chiefs at New York.

**Sunday Highlights** 

"GE College Bowl" will be seen at 5 p.m. Sunday on ch. 2 and 10 for this Sunday only, with the 5:30 spot taken by Bernstein in Moscow," starring Leonard Bernstein in a one-hour telecast filmed in the Soviet Union this Summer during the tour of the New York Philharmonic, which he conducts.

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#### Reformation To Be Noted By Church

REFORMATION Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg tomorrow at the 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. The Pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will be preaching on "The Continuing Reformation." The Senior Choir under the direction of a.m. hour.

at 9:45 with classes for children in the Kunkletown Cemetery. two years old and above, for young people and adults.

Church will meet at the Church Relatives and friends are reto leave for a Lehigh Presbytery spectfully invited to attend fun-Men's meeting at the First eral services Sunday, Oct. 25 at

At 6:15 p.m. there will be a day, until time of service. covered-dish supper for t' Senior High Westminster Fellowship and their parents. A LORD, Emery, of East special program, including pro- Stroudsburg R.D. 2. Aged 77 posed plans and projects for the years. Relatives and friends are coming year, will be presented respectfully invited to attend by the young people. At 7 p.m. funeral services Saturday, Oct. the Junior High Westminster 24 at 2 p.m. from the Lanter-Fellowship will meet in the man Funeral Home. Interment Junior High Department room in the McComas Chapel Cemeto complete their project on tery. "Windows of the Cross" under the leadership of Mr. Gordon Kenneth Lee, Jr.

meet at the Church.

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. man Funeral Home. Interment the regular Mid-Week Supper in McMomas Cemetery. Viewwill be held followed by a dis- ing Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 to cussion based on I Corinthians 9 p. m. 15 entitled "Death Is Swallowed

Up. On Thursday at 4 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark. The Westminster Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will rehearse at the Church at 6:45 and the Senior Choir under her leadership will rehearse at 8 p.m.

#### **Announce Time**

BUSHKILL - Ralph Turn Jr., superintendent of the Dutch Reformed Sunday School announces a new time for the start of Sunday School classes tomorrow. Classes will start at 9:45 a.m.

and be dismissed at 10:45 a.m. Announcement is also made of the formation of an Adult Sunday School class under the leadership of William Smith.

Jerry Mathers, as Beaver Talk," the amusing story of how Cleaver, doesn't feel lucky when sound came to motion pictures, he sneaks out of the house to from Thomas Edison's first exgo to the movies and holds the periments in the 1880's, through lucky number in a drawing on the silent film days of the 1920's "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 to today . . . Jeanne Crain stars p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . George on the "Riverboat" series at Nader stars on "The Man and 7 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, along with the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on Darrin McGavin and Burt Reych. 3 and 4, and puts a group nolds, as a woman who is being

> James Garner, as Bret Mayerick, blunders into cahoots with almost every famous western "heavy" in "Full House" on the "Mayerick" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 an d7 . . . Tom Ewell co-stars with Noah Beery, Jr., and Joan Leslie in a comedy-drama set in the frontier West on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Dina Shore presents a show 'Have Gun, Will Travel' at the Philippines and Korea .

George Gobel and Rudy Vallee recapture their youth as a couple of rah-rah boys from the racoon-coat set when they meet at a college reunion on "The George Gobel Show" at 10 p.m. o nch. 2 and 10.

Pro football 2 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Giants vs. Steelers; pro basketball 2:15 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Lakers vs. Royals.

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#### Funeral Notices

BORGER, Mrs. Agnes Mae of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will sing at Kresgeville, Oct. 20. aged 78. the second service. A nursery Relatives and friends are refor infants and small children spectfully invited to attend funis also provided during the 11 eral services Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. from St. Matthew's The Church School will meet Church, Kunkletown, Interment KRESGE

At 2 p.m. the men of the Gilbert, Oct. 22. Aged 58 years. HORN, Clarence Andrew, of Presbyterian Church of Bethle- 3 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home. Viewing Sun-

D. A. HUNSICKER

LANTERMAN PRICE, Mrs. Effie J., in Cana-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. densis, Oct. 22, 1959, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. the respectfully invited to attend Women's Prayer Group will funeral services on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. from the Lanter-

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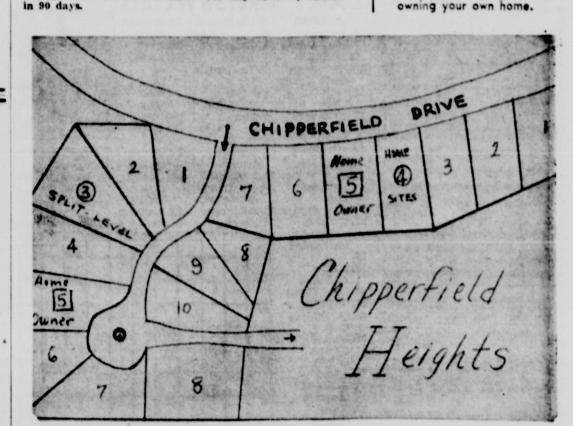
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## **Area Schools** To Receive \$313.588.96

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG - When some 300 first, second and third class schoo districts throughout the state next month receive \$79 million in state subsidies due them, two Monroe County school districts will be among the group to receive a total of

The semi-annual subsidy payments to local districts are made each year in April and November in the case of first, second and third class districts, and in March and October to fourth class districts.

#### Amounts

Monroe County school districts which will be on the receiving end next month, and the amount each will receive, are: \$106,583.55; and Stroud Union, \$313,588.96.

The payments are now being processed by the Auditor Genby early in the month checks will be forwarded to the De-

Subsidy payments totaling Of Festivals districts in the county were forwarded earlier this month.

To Close

THE concluding 24 hour peri-

od of this Jewish festival season

A dedication ceremony honor-

Sunday School will be held at

The following children will be

mer, and Josie Zager.

begin tonight with the observ-

#### Subject Set For Christian Science Talk

unlimited strength and progress the sacred scroll containing the will be brought out at Christian Five Books of Moses. Services Science services tomorrow, when today will start at 6 p.m. the Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Probation After Death."

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from ing the parents and children of Psalms (37:27): "Depart from the Kindergarten and Pre-Primer Class of the Temple Israel evil, and do good; and dwell for evermore.

the conclusion of tonight's serv-The opening selection to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," of honored: Mark Brodsky, Barry which Mary Baker Eddy is the Cohen, Robert Davidson, Howauthor, states (215:12): "What-ever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelli- Steven Weitzman, Scott W. Wigence and Life."

From Proverbs the following verses will be read 4:23, 26); "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life . . . Ponder the path of thy feet, and let al lthy ways be established."

An invitation is extended to l to attend the services at First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg, Pa., corner of Monroe and 8th Street.

#### Firemen Plan Radio Network

TWENTY-SIX Monroe County firemen Thursday night attended a planning meeting for a county-wide radio network in Civil Defense headquarters in Monroe County Courthouse.

Marshall Reese, county C.D. director, was in charge of the meeting, at which a program of radio procedure and call letters was discussed.

Efficient Operation Purpose of the plan is to provide for efficient operation of

radios with a minimum of con-

Companies represented included East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg, Marshalls Creek, Barrett, Saylorsburg, Jackson, Coolbaugh, Pocono Pines, Delaware Water Gap, Greene-Dreher, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Mount Pocono, Pocono Township and Kunkletown.

The next meeting will be held

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East Stroudsburg Borough, AUTO INSPECTION MEETING-Inspection station operators and mechanics of Monroe County held their Fall meeting Wednesday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home. Shown are Robert E. Lawson, sales representative for Edward R. Lawson; Trooper Frank J. Novotny of the Lehighton barracks, Pennsylvania State Police; Trooper John O. Crissy, State Police inspection eral and State Treasurer and station supervisor, and Russell F. Scheller, assistant safety chairman for the county group.

in Monroe County jail on disorderly conduct charges.

of a \$15 fine and costs. Grabo was arrested by Dela-Railroad police after creating a

ance of "Simchas Torah", the Red Cross Assistance

On this holiday Jews com- Coss reports it has received con-HOW SPIRITUAL under- plete and begin anew the syna- tributions totaling \$235,000 from standing of God, good, brings gogue readings of the Torah, over the world for victims of Typhoon Vera, the most disastrous in Japanese history.

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> LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

# for distribution to local districts, according to State Treasurer Jewish Season New York Resident In Jail

ROLF GRABO, 56, Monticello, N. Y., is serving a 20-day term He was sentenced yesterday by Jack A. Wyckoff, East Strouds-

burg justice of the peace, in lieu ware, Lackawanna and Western

disturance on a train.

Festival of Rejoicing with the

Monroe Security

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Municipal Securities 946,707.95

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## Four Deeds Filed At Courthouse

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in Monroe County Courthouse:

Michael P. Chest, Philadelphia, to Raymond J. Polcino Philadelphia, lot in Monroe Lake Shores: Laura O. and Nelson E. Miller, Pocono Lake, to Harold and Mary V. Burger, Kresgeville, lot in Effort.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Wylie W. and Beatrice W. Farley, Plainfield, N.J., two lots in Monroe Lake Shores; Frank J and Norma E. Young, Stroud Township, to Frank J. and Eleanor M. Flaherty, Stroud Township, lot in Stroud Town-

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